

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

Police say shootings related

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A shooting in Mitchell Saturday could be related to last week's double-murder of Carl and Susan Hoffman, police said Monday.

Granite City police, Madison County deputies and the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis are investigating the shooting of Jack G. Bruce, 42, of 728 Old Alton Road.

He was shot at around 3 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at his home a mile north of the intersection of Interstate 270 and Illinois 203. He was shot in the abdomen at close range by a man armed with a small caliber handgun.

HE WAS TAKEN to a hospital where he was in intensive care until Monday morning, said his mother, Dorothy Bruce of Granite City. He was listed in serious condition late Monday.

"He's got some of the tubes out of him and the doc said he seems to be doing as good as he could do," she said.

Jack was unable to sleep since the shooting because he was in pain, she added, but is sleeping better now.

"He'll tell me, 'Mother I'm sorry but I just can't stay awake,'" she said. "I'd rather see him sleep."

DOROTHY SAID her son told her he was standing at the front door of his home when a man approached him with a gun. She said Jack couldn't remember what the man looked like.

"Jack told me, 'I wasn't looking at the guy, I was looking at the gun,'" she said.

Jack told her he tried to grab the weapon when the man shot him in the stomach.

"Jack went to the phone and called the ambulance," said Nancy Toggas, Jack's sister. "He sat on his porch and waited for them."

PARTS OF Jack's large and small intestines were removed and the bullet remains in his body, she said. There was little blood loss and a transfusion was not required.

Dorothy said she and Jack cannot determine why the police are connecting his shooting with the Hoffman murders.

"I don't know how they figure the connection, except he and Carl were friends," she said.

She said her son knew Carl Hoffman for a couple of years, and that Jack had dined at Hoffman's home and played cards there.

POLICE QUESTIONED Jack about the murders before he was shot, she said, because Jack was Hoffman's friend.

An unemployed member of Boilermakers Local 363 in Belleville, Jack had been working on his home since a fire there in October. She said he worked on construction throughout Southern Illinois.

Dorothy said her son has not been in serious trouble with police, but has been arrested after drinking.



A METAL DETECTOR is used Monday afternoon by Granite City Police detective Terry May to search the ground around the home of shooting victim Jack Bruce, 728 Old Alton Road. Authorities have not said why the property is being searched. Police believe the shooting is related to the murder of realtor Carl Hoffman and his wife last week, but have not elaborated on the connection. The Major Case Squad has received a three-day extension to investigate the cases.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Shooting surprises neighbor

MITCHELL — Jack Bruce's neighbor, Tom Roberts, was unaware what had happened until he heard sirens.

"I was burning trash all afternoon and I didn't hear anything," said Roberts, who lives across the road from Bruce. "Fifteen minutes later a neighbor came over and said he had been shot."

"He was moody at times but more or less friendly," she said.

"He has a lot of friends but the wrong kind."

BUT JACK is "not a bad kid," Dorothy said. She and her daughter are relieved he is doing better.

"We've sure been scared," she said.

"It gives you a little bit more

hope," Nancy said.

On Sunday, authorities cordoned off the area around Jack's home. Police officers are keeping a 24-hour watch on the home, a deputy said.

THOUGH BRUCE FAMILY members said they are convinced the shooting is not related to the recent Hoffman murders, police are investigating the connection.

Carl Hoffman, 49, and his wife Susan, were stabbed repeatedly and shot in the living room of their home at 1547 Rodger Ave. last week.

Susan's 4-year-old daughter, Jennifer Seago, was discovered in the home with the bodies by a salesman from Carl's realty firm.

Funeral services for the Hoffmans were held Saturday.



Jack G. Bruce

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Reviews and previews

District 9 calls meeting tonight

THREE POSITIONS could be filled at tonight's Community Unit District 9 School Board meeting. The board conducted three special meetings last week to interview candidates for vocational education director, secondary education administrator and assistant principal at the high school. The board recently created the assistant principal's position. The other two jobs became open through retirement.

Support Center tightens security

NEW MEASURES are being taken to tighten security at the Army's local support center, said Spec. 4 Tim Spires. Speaking to the Chamber of Commerce committee on crime prevention, Spires said the Army will make it difficult for people to get on the base in the future.

Tri-City Park will get facelift

A VACANT LOT located near the intersection of 12th Street and Meridian Avenue will have some playground equipment installed this summer, said Park Director Steve Kessel. A petition signed by 82 residents of the southwestern portion of the city was agreeably accepted by the Park Board last week.

50 years ago

Thursday, May 7, 1936

Venice teachers will receive an additional \$10 salary per month due to a \$3,045 payroll increase enacted Monday by the Board of Education. In addition, one teacher will be added to the staff, bringing district employment to 20 workers.

Tell it like it is

Q: Should the City pursue bringing a state minimum-security prison to Granite City?

Tina Howard

"Nope. Probably when I was younger, I wouldn't worry about things, but when you're older you get paranoid. I don't think a minimum-security prison would bother me." Granite City

Martha Johnnessee

"I wouldn't want them to. We need the jobs. They'll do whatever they want, anyway." Granite City

Butch Peterson

"No. I don't think it's a good idea, despite its bringing jobs to the area. Wherever they put it, the land could be put to more productive use. The threat outweighs the benefits." Granite City

NEXT WEEK: Are you taking any extra precautions as a result of the Hoffman murders? Call 452-2222 from 5:30 p.m. through 8 a.m.; leave your name, the city you live in and a phone number we can use to verify your call.

Quote of the week

"I EXPECTED an argument when I went to their meeting. They (Park Commissioners) were just as nice as can be," said William Moreland in connection with his petition to relocate playground equipment at Tri-City Park. Moreland's petition, with 82 signatures, was adopted by the board.

Tip of the hat

Chris Null, a fourth grade student at Marshall School, was named top salesman in the candy sale project, sponsored by the PTA Unit.

He received a \$50 savings bond. He and Tiffany Click also were presented certificates for dinner at McDonald's Restaurant for their families.

Other students receiving cash awards were Casey Trigg, Heather Mathes, Nick Downs, Melissa Webb, Amy Boring, Jonathan Blomme, Rhonda Connor, Leighann Klug, Eric Vallo, Jason Stern, Tina Wallace, Jason Blomme, William Colp, Dirk Pearman, Charles Six, Jack Hoppe and Dan Bronnmbauer.

The fund raising project totaled \$1,890 the chairman said.



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Deaths

Margaret Beasley
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Ernest Halbert
Josephine Jung
Antonia Ropac
Helen Slecicka

Schools lose insurance

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

Insurance covering the Venice School District will be cancelled June 15.

Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers informed the Board of Education Thursday night that a notice of cancellation

was received from American States Insurance Co.

THE FIRM HANDLES all insurance policies for the district — liability, buildings, fire and vehicle insurance, Vickers said.

Also included are policies covering the Venice-Lincoln Technical

(See SCHOOLS, Page 10A)

Public Forum May 8

GRANITE CITY — The public will set the agenda for discussion at the Granite City Public Forum Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

"I want to fill it up," said Mayor Von Dee Cruse. "I'd like to have a standing-room-only crowd. I'd like to see people get involved, get involved, express themselves."

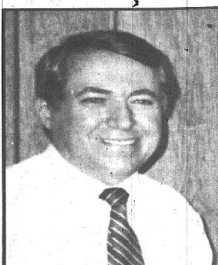
A forum where the public can bring concerns to city leaders was one of the mayor's campaign promises. He said there might be some tough questions, but he said the best

answers possible will be provided.

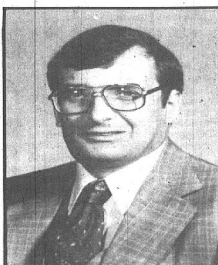
Questions the mayor anticipates concern neighborhood disputes, sewer problems and the proposal for closer cooperation with Nameoki Township, the Village of Ponton Beach and other government bodies.

The meeting will be kept informal, he said. There will be no agenda, but there will be a moderator, city attorney Mark Goldenberg.

Cruse said he knows of no past administration in Granite City that has opened itself up in this way to direct public questioning.



John Palcheff



Daniel Kostencki

Dan Kostencki to succeed Palcheff

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

MADISON — John Palcheff, superintendent of the Madison public schools since 1973, announced Thursday night during a Board of Education meeting that he will retire this year.

Daniel S. Kostencki, principal at Madison High School since 1978,

was named as the new superintendent. He will serve as administrative assistant until December, when he will assume the title and duties of superintendent.

Palcheff said he had planned to retire June 1 but will remain as superintendent until December.

(See CHANGE, Page 10A)

Comment

Chernobyl disaster shows problems of covering news

Some favor keeping news from the public.

These misguided persons lead weaker minded citizens along a path of thinking advocating that the less known by the people, the better everyone is.

In such cases, rumors replace facts. From one neighbor to the next, stories circulate with perhaps just the slightest grain of truth — enough to assassinate a person's character or cause a panic.

The Chernobyl nuclear disaster exemplifies what happens when information is kept from the public.

One reason the incident is a public relations nightmare for the Soviets is that they are not telling what they know. As a result, the worldwide media network is working just like a neighborhood grapevine, reporting speculation because the Soviets provide few facts.

One report said 2,000 persons died; there's disregard for that na-

tion's story of only two deaths, but 2,000 deaths is now thought to be wrong. Another report said there was severe damage to Soviet crops and that seems to be holding up a complete meltdown is suspected; but it hasn't been confirmed. Another report was the reactor fire could burn for weeks, but the next day it was decided the fire was probably out.

Speculation remains in the West as to what happened at Chernobyl and the facts will probably never be known, given past and present Soviet sentiment toward open discussion.

The Soviets, facing a disaster spreading beyond its borders, missed an opportunity by not immediately reporting the tragedy. Neighboring nations that experienced increased radiation levels from the disaster would not have patted the Soviets on the back, but the USSR probably could have won some points with West European nations by inviting representatives to the nuclear

power plant and then providing assurances that the disaster was being properly handled.

It might have turned a public relations nightmare into something of a victory, since the West would have been forced to acknowledge the Soviets were actually taking the unusual step of being forthcoming with information.

Instead, the Soviets followed the old line. They said as little as possible. They ignored the West's request for information. They allowed rumors to spread.

There are those who favor keeping the public ignorant, even in our own country. They would stifle the media. But, like Soviet leaders, those who perpetuate such things and policies do more harm than good to the public and, ultimately, to their own credibility.

Inevitably, when something is hidden in the closet, someone opens the door.



Area congressmen did right thing

The House of Representatives recently faced the question of whether it should or should not allow its members to earn more money from outside work.

In addition to the annual salary of \$75,100 for each congressman, each is also allowed to make \$22,430 annually for work outside Congress.

A resolution recently went before the House that would have raised the amount a congressman could earn for outside work to \$30,400.

Among arguments for the measure was that representatives

need to make more money to support two residences, one in Washington, D.C. and one in the home district.

This area's U.S. representatives, Mel Price, D-Bellefonte, and Ken Frantz, D-Erie, supported the measure. They were with the majority of the House and the bill was soundly defeated, 333-167.

According to Price's office, the reason the congressman didn't support the measure was that a congressman is paid enough to serve his country and shouldn't be concerned with making addi-

tional, outside money that could take away from his responsibilities as a U.S. representative.

In a time when Granite City Steel workers are making pay concessions, the workforce at Mansanto is being reduced through attrition and the region's unemployment rate remains above average, it would have seemed unjust for this area's representatives to vote in favor of allowing themselves to make more money.

Gray and Price did the right thing in voting against an income-increasing measure for representatives.

Earth Day celebration recalls need for incineration

To the editor:

This month brought the 16th anniversary of the first Earth Day, which was observed April 22, 1970. That day is generally regarded as the beginning of the modern-day environmental movement in America.

In the months immediately following Earth Day, most of the nation's first comprehensive laws for protecting the environment were promulgated and the federal Environmental Protection Agency and similar state agencies were established.

Throughout the 1970s there was a heightening of the public's environmental consciousness and a corresponding increase in the enactment of laws and the expenditure of public funds for programs to protect our land, water and air.

These ranged from the National Environmental Protection Act, to regulatory programs addressing air, noise and water pollution, to planning programs for coastal zone management and historic preservation, to hazardous waste solid waste management

programs. An entire body of environmental law came into being during the 1970s. Protecting and improving the environment became a national goal, and much progress was made in pursuit of that objective.

It is hard to measure how this decade will compare to the 1970s in terms of environmental improvement and public awareness of matters concerning ecology and wise use of natural resources.

This evaluation is difficult for several reasons, one of which is that it is easier to judge the past than the present.

After 18 years of attention, progress has had to be made to restore the quality of air, land and water. However, given the magnitude of our problems — toxic and non-toxic waste, air pollutants, hazardous waste, municipal solid waste, soil erosion, the diminishing of our forest, the loss of irreplaceable habitat for scarce wildlife — one has to wonder if we are doing enough, soon enough.

The problems Illinoisans face on environmental and resource man-

agement are not unlike those of most other states. But we do have circumstances which make our problems unique.

With over 11 million people and one of the nation's largest metropolitan centers, Illinoisans due to sheer numbers alone have a considerable impact on the land.

All of us produce waste, drive cars and use products, and routinely engage in dozens of other activities directly affecting the environment.

If we are not cognizant of the consequences of our actions, it is difficult to realize that each of us must play a part in protecting the environment and using natural resources properly, thereby improving the quality of life for us and future generations.

To have our lakes polluted by pesticides to the point that eating fish from them is dangerous to our health, to see fellow citizens continue to litter roadways, and to fail to take simple measures to conserve energy — these are only a few examples of problems we create for ourselves and can con-

trol by ourselves if we have the knowledge, desire and determination to do so.

Of particular concern at this time is the availability of disposal methods for solid waste. Over 90 percent of Illinois' solid waste is disposed of by landfilling; only a small share is recycled or incinerated for energy recovery.

There are 167 landfills in our state.

In a study of the remaining life of landfills, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission estimated that of the 23 operating in the Chicago metropolitan area, only eight have probable remaining lives of 10 years or more. At the present rate of usage, landfill capacity in the Chicago area is sufficient for 7.2 years.

Illinois consumers spend \$400 million a year for waste collection, transportation and disposal. This is expected to rise as communities truck waste to areas farther away from where the waste is generated.

About five pounds per person per day of solid waste is generated in Illinois.

Most experts believe the municipal solid waste generated here exceeds nine million tons per year.

To alleviate pressure on landfills and conserve our precious natural resources, recycling of some of the solid waste from our state is necessary.

Industry analysts figure that 35 percent of solid waste within the state is recyclable. Although there has been no inventory of how much waste is recycled in Illinois, about 8 percent of the total municipal waste stream is recycled.

There are recycling centers in 150 communities that primarily recycle glass, aluminum and paper although some also will accept tires, waste oil, tin and other products.

More than \$55 million of secondary materials are sold to manufacturing and business. This amount represents a doubling of expenditures in five years. But Illinois can easily again double its recycling rate if people become aware of what they can do, and if government can aid in the recycling effort.

In the last few months, several bills have been introduced into the Illinois House to promote recycling in cities and encourage planning for solid waste management.

Although much of the emotional fervor accompanying the original Earth Day is gone, it's not too late to revitalize this fervor and realize there is much still to be done — if we are to restore and protect the environment and use our resources wisely.

If we are aware of the results of the way we treat the earth and its atmosphere, and if we are willing to work for improvement through our personal efforts and through support for good laws and programs, on the 30th Earth Day anniversary we can reap the benefits of the efforts launched in the 1970s and renewed and sustained in the '80s and '90s.

DON ETCHESON
Director, Illinois
Department of Energy
and Natural Resources

China sells weapons to contras

WASHINGTON Anyone who views the Nicaraguan contras' battle against the Sandinista regime as a pure, ideological struggle between communists and anti-communists will be astounded to learn what contra leader Adolfo Calero recently confirmed to us: He has been selling weapons from Red China to go after the Marxist junta in Managua.

"We have obtained weapons from the People's Republic of China," Calero told our reporter Jon Lee Anderson in Honduras recently. "In fact, the SAM-7s (anti-aircraft missiles) we got were not Soviet, as everyone thought; they were Chinese."

The cynical reader of the supposedly dogmatic East-West confrontation in Central America was demonstrated by Calero's amused recollection of the arms negotiations with the Peking agent. "I was laughing at the time," Calero recalled, "because at the same time Nicaragua was establishing relations with China, I was here (in Honduras) talking to an agent about getting some more Chinese weapons. At the same time, (Sandinista foreign minister Miguel) D'Escoto and (Commandante Henry) Ruiz were in Peking. The agent told me, 'Business deals and diplomatic relations are two different things.'"

The contrast here also bought guns from other communist countries, including Poland and Czechoslovakia. In fact, their most recent shipment — 10,000 AK-47 assault rifles — was "European," not Chinese, Calero said. The AK-47 shipment revealed another curious fact of the international arms trade. The crates they came in were stenciled: "For Jonas Savimbi UNITA." President Reagan recently approved \$10 million worth of weapons for Savimbi's guerrillas fighting the Cuban-backed communist regime in Angola.

But Calero scoffed at any suggestion that the White House had sneaked Savimbi's guns to the con-

Weekly Special

Jack Anderson
& Joseph Spear
United Features

tras. "It's only a question of the markings on the boxes," he explained. "Say you have a lot of X products already marked for a certain country. And then you get an urgent request from another country. You send it to the one who needs it most urgently. That's what happened here. The 'you' in this case was the arms merchants from whom both the contras and the Angolan rebels get their weapons. The 'X' was the money, while the contras get their funding from other sources: Israel, Taiwan, South Korea, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and Christian fundamentalist groups in the Southern United States.

Calero paid expensive tribute to retired Gen. John Singlaub who visited Calero in Honduras just after the Sandinistas' ill-fated attack across the border in March. Singlaub was trying to arrange a unified anti-Sandinista coalition including Eden Pastora's guerrilla force in Costa Rica, in hopes of making the White House proposal for \$100 million in contra aid more palatable to Congress.

Singlaub, Calero said, has raised perhaps \$15 million for the contra cause since CIA funding was cut off by the House. **CONFIDENTIAL FILE:** How do you go about cozying up to a bear? Very carefully and circumspectly. For their own reasons, Israel and the Soviet Union are quietly taking steps

toward a rapprochement that will end in re-establishment of diplomatic relations, broken off by the Soviets following the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The first testing of the water was an exchange of delegations between Israel and Poland. Then came Hungary, and Bulgaria is next in line. Finally, Numero Uno in Moscow.

KREMLIN WATCH: Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev has been trying to stir up mischief in Iran and Pakistan by playing on the separatist inclinations of the dissident Baluchis. The Soviets have set up a Baluchi-language radio station in Afghanistan, operated by Iranian Baluchis who managed to escape the Ayatollah Khomeini's brutal purge of the communist Tudeh Party a few years ago. The "Movement of the Baluchi People" has been established under Kremlin auspices, and some guerrilla minorities is a dangerous game for the Soviet Union to play, considering how many it has itself.

LAND GRAB: Members of Minnesota's Chippewa Indian tribe want some of their land back: specifically, 100,000 acres of the White Earth Reservation that the tribal chairman agreed to swap with Congress for money.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Pentagon brass has apparently think their purchasing officers don't have a grain of common sense, so the specifications for the 21 table sail run to 21 pages. The procurement people are told, among other things, not to buy salt that contains glass, stone or wood. And to meet the rigorous military standards, the salt — "white, free-flowing and derived from fine granular rock" — must pass through a No. 25 standard sieve. After two minutes on a shaking machine, not more than 15 percent can drop through a No. 100 sieve.

Lawmen under pressures

Today's lawman is under more pressure than any of his predecessors.

Individual officers are burdened with increasing legal, societal and personal obligations; all negative.

City hall influences, community interactions, court decisions dramatically increase the omnipresent strain.

The threat of civil liability hangs over the head of every police officer.

His self-image as a professional and the feedback he gets from the courts and the department and the citizenry are a hopeless mismatch.

Abolishing with stressful human conflicts every day, life and death decisions, survival decisions, policemen end every day "wrong out."

This frequently breeds cynicism and suspicion toward others — at work and at home.

Routinely, the policeman sees the worst manifestations of human behavior.

Any one such instance — mugging of the elderly, rapes, mutilated bodies — might overwhelm you or me.

The sum total of an endless catchup of such cruelty inevitably eventuates in discouragement, depression, despair.

If an emotional hardening occurs — so that the officer can shed all that human misery — then he sacrifices the compassion essential to the proper performance of his duties.

That is when you will hear his wife, through tears, saying, "He has changed."

The most dramatic instances of police breakdowns eventuate in murder, homicide, suicide.

A major factor contributing to



police stress is boredom — with long hours on stakeout, mountains of paperwork, reams of red tape.

Another powerful stress factor involves "machismo."

Policemen are expected to epitomize many qualities — to be tough, aggressive, dominating, unemotional.

Some become gun freaks; others become superjocks. And sometimes superstitious.

No man can live up to all that all the time.

Police officers suffer a disproportionate number of

divorces, almost always relating to occupational burnout.

More and more, police departments are resorting to biofeedback and neuromuscular relaxation as methods for making inevitable stress manageable.

Some police agencies have developed in-house psychological services for counseling and therapy.

Exercises — jogging, swimming, racquetball and tennis — are effective outlets for pent-up stress.

Or else.

The policeman's lot is not a happy one; his prospects grim.

Police have a suicide rate six times that of the general population.

Forty percent of police do not receive help with their problems. Half of those will assault their own wives or children.

Ten to 20 percent of that half will either kill or be killed by a member of his or her own family.

Tell It Like It Is!

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal invites you to "Tell it like it is." The new column on the Wednesday Journal's front page allows a quick, easy way to respond to issues of interest. Don't miss "Tell it like it is" each week in your hometown, Wednesday Journal.

For this week's question, call:

452-0222

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Quad-City news



All about diamonds

VIRGIL HUDSON of Hudson Jewelers Ltd. at Bellemore Village Shopping Center was host to high school students last week. The students were brought by their teacher, Jean Nelson, to learn about diamonds and precious stones. Hudson discussed the "four C's" - carat weight, color, clarity and cut, and explained why diamonds range in value. The students were shown different shapes of stones and were able to see the brilliant "144" facet diamond.

Slight rise proposed in Chouteau budget

By Donna Kimbro

Staff writer
Pentative town budgets totaling \$546,674 were approved by the Chouteau Town Board of Trustees Monday night and now are posted for public inspection at the township hall, 697 N. Thorngate Drive.

A public hearing is set for 7 p.m. Monday, June 2, to review the document.

The projected total for the 1986-87 year is up \$3,654 compared to the 1985-86 year's \$246,020. The increase is primarily found in the insurance premiums account.

Bids to improve, pave, work on ditches and culverts, and install manholes along a segment of Lakeview Drive in the Morrison Road area were opened. A contract was awarded to B & J Asphalt Co. of Godfrey on its low

bid of \$20,540.

Other bids were from Cam Construction Co., Alton, \$25,725; McClair Asphalt Co., Collinsville, \$23,127; and C.D. Peters Construction Co., Granite City, \$21,792.

Morris Miles, township supervisor, and the board of trustees agreed to apply for a community development grant to complete work planned for the Hills Terrace area.

"I think we have done well with the budget but when the Lakeview work is completed we will not have any more money, so the board must look in other areas," Miles said.

The township will receive its final federal revenue sharing check in September, Town Clerk Pat Polley told the board.

Trustees approved a recommendation to advertise for bids

relating to work on the assessor's office. This project will involve removing a wall to enlarge the area, and performing electrical and heating work, Miles said.

He suggested the trustees obtain inspections of the township building's roof, which is nine years old, and also its doors, where there is some deterioration.

"I think we should make these checks before the property is in need of expensive repairs," Miles added.

Board members were asked to study a resolution to authorize property tax abatement within the proposed River Bend Enterprise Zone in Madison County.

The other alternative would be for the township to join Granite City in its enterprise zone boundaries; however, this would divide the township, since South Roxana

Laffleur new GC Steel compensation manager

The Granite City Division of National Steel Corp. has named Joseph M. Laffleur as manager, compensation, effective July 1.

Laffleur will have responsibilities for implementing the division's benefits and compensation program for its employees.

Laffleur was formerly supervisor of employee relations for the Granite City Division, one of the three steelmaking divisions of National Steel, which is one of the country's leading steel producers. Laffleur joined Granite City Steel in 1979 as general supervisor, salary employment, and progressed through a series of increasingly responsible positions at the local division.

Laffleur is a native of St. Louis and graduated with a master of business administration degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is a member of the St. Louis Industrial Relations Association.

Offered award

James Gill, son of John and Yvonne Gill of Granite City, and a senior at Granite City High School, has been offered Monmouth (Ill.) College's T. Merrill Austin Award in Music.

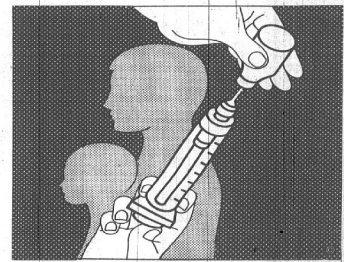
The \$1,000 talent scholarship offer is based on Gill's expertise on the trombone and baritone horn at Granite City High School.

and Hartford are in the River Bend area, the supervisor said.

Miles told the board he would ask Aaron Eidenour, Madison County community development coordinator, to speak at the next town board meeting May 12 on the tax abatement resolution.

PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

FREE DIABETES SCREENING



High sugar... bitter results.*

There are 10 million diabetics, but 5 million don't even know it! A new diabetic is diagnosed every minute. Too often, diabetes is not viewed as a major health problem, yet it's the third leading cause of death.

Eat a normal meal which contains at least 3½ ounces of carbohydrates approximately 2 hours prior to the test. For example, a hamburger, french fries and milk meet these requirements.

THIS SCREENING IS NOT INTENDED FOR KNOWN DIABETICS.

FRIDAY, MAY 9
10 A.M.-5 P.M.



3675 NAMEOKI RD.
451-4200
STEVE BURDGE, R.P.H.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

CORRAL LIQUORS OPEN SUNDAY PRICES GOOD THRU TUES. 5/13/86		PABST Light or Regular \$7.99 24 Cans	RED, WHITE & BLUE \$5.39 24 Cans
COKE \$5.49 24 Cans	7-UP \$5.49 24 Cans	BUD & BUD LIGHT \$9.69 24 Cans	HAMMS Light or Regular \$6.19 24 Cans
STAG \$6.59 24 Cans	SCHMIDT \$4.99 24 Cans	HEINEKEN 6 pk. N.K. \$3.69	WALKERS DELUXE \$5.29 \$11.99 1.75
CALIFORNIA COOLERS \$2.99 4 pk.	MOOSEHEAD 6 pk. N.R. \$3.99	NEW! NEW! IMPORTED CANADIAN SPRINGS WHISKY \$9.49 1.75	WINDSOR CANADIAN 10.99 sale 3.00 rebate \$8.99 your cost
LEROUX SCHNAPPS peach, pina colada, rootbeer, peppermint \$4.49	TANQUERAY GIN \$7.99 sale 1.00 rebate \$6.99 750 \$18.99 1.75	BURROUGH ENGLISH 90 PROOF VODKA reg. \$6.99 PERFECT HOST 1/2 GAL BLOODY MARY MIX \$1.99	OLD SMUGGLER SCOTCH \$11.99 1.75 \$5.99
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VIVA YOGURT 8 OZ. 3 FOR 89¢	MEADOW GOLD HALF GALLON ORANGE JUICE 99¢

Utility assailed for meter fees

The members of the 21st District of the Illinois Citizens Utility Board awarded Illinois Power the CUB's "golden meter award" at its annual meeting in Belleville. The award was based on a monthly rate of \$6.30 and \$8.50 for electric and gas meters, rates called "facilities charges" by the utility.

The only other nomination was the American Bottoms Sanitation District for its contested sewer rates in the Cahokia area.

Monty Tarbox of the Chicago CUB office presented the legislative agenda for this summer to the members. The most pressing at this time is the issue of local measured telephone service that is being tried in several parts of the state.

CUB's position is that each community should be allowed to determine by vote of its consumers whether they will have local measured service rather than the present flat-rate system.

Ray Hollins, director for the 21st District, is looking for CUB volunteers to serve on a steering committee for the district so that CUB members in each locality can be contacted during times of legislative action.



Drive-through facility

PONTOON BEACH OFFICIALS celebrate the opening of the First Granite City National Bank's Rescue 24 drive-through automatic teller Sunday with a ribbon cutting. Participating, left to right, are Village Clerk Mary Warren, Long Lake Fire Chief Dan Kreher, Village Trustee Keith Biggs, Police Chief Chet Ballew, Village President Glen Wilson cutting the ribbon, Nameok Township Clerk Lee Ridgeway and Pontoon Beach Trustees Bob Vincent and Lou Whitsell. The 24-hour facility is located at Illinois 111 and Kaseberg Lane.

(Photo by Susie Thomas Harris)

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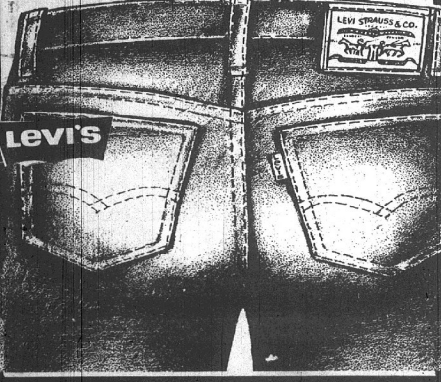
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Industrial medicine program is honored

The St. Elizabeth Medical Center Industrial Medicine Department has been named the 1986 winner of the Golden Pen Award IV for professional writing on an aspect of occupational health nursing.

The award is sponsored by SLACK, Inc., publishers of the Journal of the American Association of Occupational Health Nurses.

The winning article, which appeared in the November 1985 "Occupational Health Nurses Journal," is entitled "Mentorship in Occupational Health Nursing."

Written by Ginny Lepping, RN, COHN, coordinator of the SEMC Industrial Medicine Program, in conjunction with numerous medical center colleagues, the article describes the existing mentorship program with nursing students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The program gives students an opportunity to examine the emerging role of the occupational health nurse through 10 weeks of working directly with a certified occupational health nurse who provides clinical direction and evaluation. To date, 18 SIUE students have participated in the SEMC program.

The award, a symbolic gold pen and \$500, will be presented at the 44th annual American Occupational Health Conference in Denver. Accepting the award will be Peg McGinnis, RN, COHN, formerly with the SEMC Industrial Medicine Department and currently nurse at A.O. Smith Corp. She is a long-time participant in the mentorship program.

Two other nurses involved in the mentorship program, Glenda Moore, RN, at Granite City Steel and Diane Detweiler, RN, at Ethyl Petroleum Additives Inc. in



Ginny Lepping

Sauget, also will be in attendance. Lepping said she hopes this award will generate more momentum and interest among companies to become involved and share their expertise with student nurses.

The mentorship program, in its fourth year at SEMC, has been recognized on a national and international basis.

"We hope to encourage others to look at our program as a model and adapt parts that will fit in their particular setting," Lepping said.

The award, she said, makes it evident that St. Elizabeth personnel have expertise in occupational health and industrial medicine.

The Industrial Medicine Program, which is involved with both heavy industry and other corporations and businesses, offers employees treatment of immediate health care needs as well as the long-term benefits of the "Going Strong" wellness program.

PRESS RECORD/JOURNAL CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS



A \$100 U.S. SAVINGS BOND is presented to Andrea Velasquez last week by pharmacist Stephen Burdge, owner and operator of The Medicine Shoppe, 3675 Nameoki Road. Andrea won first place in a poster coloring contest sponsored by the pharmacy during National Poison Prevention Week. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

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Liability insurance reform bills pushed

The state this week issued a report detailing the extent of the liability insurance crisis and again cited proposed reform legislation.

"The insurance crisis is all too real, and avoiding action will make it worse," Gov. James R. Thompson said.

"Underwriting losses have increased 20-fold in the six-year period studied by the Department of Insurance. This corresponds to the increase in the number of insurance companies experiencing severe financial difficulties."

The report is divided into four major areas: trends regarding the

financial results and conditions of property and casualty insurance companies from 1979 to 1985; an analysis of the Illinois commercial liability insurance market with comparisons to neighboring states; a comparison of loss ratios for major commercial lines in Illinois, the Midwest region and the nation; and a report on the reinsurance market in Illinois.

The report was delivered to the House Joint Insurance Task Force. Copies are available from the Department of Insurance.

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Parks announce tennis regulations

GRANITE CITY — The lights at the Wilson Park tennis courts will be turned on each evening for the summer season.

The following rules and regulations will be followed:

1) Tennis courts may be reserved Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m.
2) Reservations can be made after 4:45 p.m. for that evening only, and in person.
3) Court time for those making reservations will be limited to one hour.

4) Players are limited to one reservation per day.

5) Reservations can only be made at court side.

6) Those reserving courts must be residents of the Granite City Park District with identification cards issued by the district.

7) Adults may make reservations for working high school students over 16 years of age.

8) All persons using the Wilson Park courts must wear tennis shoes.

9) The Granite City Park District also has a tennis court at Stearns Park, located at Amos Avenue and Johnson Road. No reservations are required, but court time is limited to one hour.

Drama award to Schneider

Adam Schneider, a freshman at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo., was awarded the Dramatics Award at the college's Honors Day Convocation on April 24.

Schneider is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schneider of Granite City and is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School.

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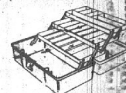
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Community spotlight

6A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—May 7, 1986

Hogan to receive Cross of Honor

The International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay, during its annual session in Jackson, Miss., voted to present Kelly John Hogan of Granite City with the DeMolay Advisor's Cross of Honor.

Hogan was cited for assisting the young men of DeMolay to "build their future on principles which mean so much to the council."

This recognition signifies "exceptional and dedicated service as an adult DeMolay leader in this jurisdiction."

The formal presentation of the Cross of Honor will be made by an executive officer of this jurisdiction at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Belleville at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 18.



George Kaigh and Paula Lucas

Lucas-Kaigh

Paula Werthe Lucas of Granite City and Captain George J. Kaigh Jr. of Carle Place, N.Y., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Werthe of Granite City, Lucas is a 1976 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1979 graduate of Eastern Illinois University with a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

West Islip, N.Y., in 1971. He earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1975 and also received a master of science degree in systems management from the University of Southern California in 1985. He is a licensed engineer in the state of Pennsylvania and is currently serving with the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y.

They are planning a July 26 wedding at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Second child for former resident

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dustman, 627 Thomas St., Edwardsville, are announcing the birth of their second child, a girl,

on April 27 at. She has been named Jill Ann and she weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

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Mr. and Mrs. Huniak announce third child

Mr. and Mrs. Nick (Diane) Huniak of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, born April 19 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She has been named Lauren Elizabeth and she weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces. She has two brothers, Nicholas and Philip Huniak.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffman of Glen Carbon and Mrs. Patricia Huniak of Granite City.

DR. ALICE PURDES, right, accepts a certificate of recognition from Pauline Weir, public relations chairman, at a Granite City BPW dinner meeting. The event was held at Charlie's Restaurant and also marked the organization's public relations observance.

Granite City BPW marks 64th club anniversary

"Public Relations Night and the 64th anniversary of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization were celebrated together at a dinner meeting last week at Charlie's Restaurant."

Pauline Weir, chairman of the event, was in charge of the program, which also included introduction of past presidents. In honor of the anniversary, Helene Bischoff, a member, made and decorated a cake which was later served as a dessert course. Florence Moore introduced the past officers as Van Stuart presented each with a memento of the evening.

Past presidents attending were Ruth Huxel, Dolores Allen, Bischoff, Emylee Alford, Weir, Lil Marzani, Annellen Smith, Sylvia Wright, Lorene Sadrakula and Rose Stern. Moore also read messages from Dorothy Buenger, Vernice Walter and Rosemary Eason, who were unable to attend.

A brief history of the organization was given by Bischoff, who said the club was chartered April 7, 1922, sponsored by the East St. Louis BPW. Mrs. Dorothy Buenger served as first president.

JoAnn Moore, executive vice president of Gary Whiteaker Associates Inc., Belleville, was the guest speaker for the evening. She said she began her 20-year career as a sales secretary for WIL AM-FM radio and advanced from there to her present position. She spoke on the role of women in public relations and said the field has changed dramatically in 16 years. Today, public relations is considered an integral part of the marketing function.

Moore said one must know how to write releases for the media in simple, clear newspaper style that will catch readers' interest and explain important facts and events.

Five guests were presented with appreciation and recognition awards in a ceremony conducted by Weir.

Those feted were Lisa Jones, a member, whom the club provided with a scholarship to continue her education; Joy Caschetta, who was the young careerist for this year; Judy Stille, local business woman and a former BPW member, who has assisted the group with its annual style show; Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of St. Elizabeth Medical Center and administrator there since 1960, recipient of the 1988 Globe Democrat Woman of Achievement award in community health; and Dr. Alice Purdes of Madison, adult literacy coordinator and General Education Development educator at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, Venice.

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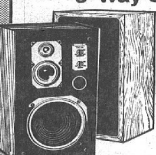
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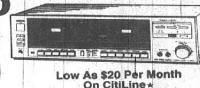


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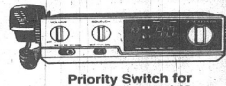
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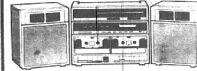


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Perfect for working couples—set two different wake-up times. Battery backup. #12-1555
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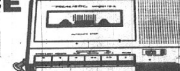


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Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hadley, 2839 Grand Ave., April 29, Stephanie Lynn, 6 pounds, 15 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. James Jarrett, 3045 Myrtle Ave., April 30, Ashley Danielle, 7 pounds, 14 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. David Crouch, 2140 State St., April 30, Danielle Marie, 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Yurcisin, 2217 Cleveland Blvd., April 30, Dustin Porter, 6 pounds, 15 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace DeShon Jr., 818 Alton Ave., Madison, May 1, Benjamin Tyler, 8 pounds, 5 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee, 1315 Rhodes St., April 28, James Elvis, 6 pounds, 9 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jenkins, 124 Wilson Park Lane, April 28, Russell Eugene II, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Births recorded at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stroder, 2437 Angela Drive, April 24.

Timothy Shelton marks birthday

Timothy Shelton celebrated his fifth birthday at a McDonald's party given by his parents, Fred and Barbara Shelton. A "Ziggy" cake was served and prizes were awarded to Jason Raynor and Timothy.

Others present were his sister, Sarah, brother, Ryan, cousins Mandy Brooks and Jason Raynor, plus Caleb Burris, Katie Cooper, Paul Deason, Gennie Kuzma, Robbie and Robin Slater, Matthew and Laura Weissenborn and Jeff Waltemate.

Birthday parties for Deidre Rosenberg

Deidre Rosenberg was honored on her third birthday with two parties given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenberg of Granite City.

A barbecue dinner was served at their home with cake and ice cream, and gifts were opened. Later, a party was held at McDonald's immediately following the barbecue. A She-It Princess of Power, theme was carried out, and cake was served. Games were played and gifts were opened.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wofford and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg, the honoree's grandparents, Mina Wofford, her great-grandfather, and Greg Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rosenberg and children, Jeff, Ann and Lindie, Mrs. Helen Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Yates and sons, Darryn and Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirksey.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Worthen and daughters, Emily and Leighann, Janet and Emily Vaughn, Beth Caschetta, Stacey Proffitt, Helen and Jonathan Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Williams and children, Brandon and Leisha, Marylou and Megan Meyerle, Denise and Nathan Ruebhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Simon and sons, Timmy and Keith, and the honoree's brother, Dustin.

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Sole thru Saturday, May 10, 1986
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DIET COKE, SPRITE
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12 OZ. CANS
6 FOR 1.39
Limit 1 case thru 5/10/86

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Assorted flavors
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22 oz. LUX for DISHES
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School news

WARRIOR BAND VICTORY POEM

By Tracy Gray

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Granite City High School marching band recently won several first-place awards at a high school band festival held in Grafton, Tenn.

On top of Old Smokey, all covered with bands, we are the Grand Champions from Granite City land.

The horn lines played their hardest; they were at their best.

That is one of the reasons we took the contest.

The saxes were jamming, the tubas, the same; the other bands wish we wouldn't have came.

The drumline blew all the others away.

They are the greatest, needless to say.

The rifles were fired up, the flags flying high.

The pomps did their best; they caught the judge's eye.

The woodwinds were fine; they played good and mellow, thus turning the judges into a bowl full of jello.

Sam and his salute made everyone roar.

It blew all the judges right out the door.

Mr. Owens was proud; he was very well pleased.

At the way the Warriors performed with ease.

WAKE UP, Granite City, you have a wonderful band.

We are the greatest, in all of the land.



CANDY SALE winners at Niedringhaus school this year pose with sale sponsors. From left are co-chairman Debbie McMillan, first place finisher Brian Nail, second place Shanni Sebastian, third place Ronnie Selph and co-chairman Pat Murphy. Niedringhaus students had total sales of \$32,000; net proceeds will be used for student activities and to help with special needs of the school. Not pictured is the fourth place finisher, Beverly Jones.

British official studies education

The director of special education for the city of London, England, Phillipa Cordingley, visited Granite City this weekend as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Estimoff, 2800 Michigan Ave.

She is touring special education facilities in Illinois in an administrator's exchange program with the Illinois State Board of Education.

Four English education directors will be in Illinois for two weeks while four directors from the state office in Springfield look at corresponding English programs. Joe Fisher, assistant state superintendent of education, will lead the Illinois group visiting England.

Miss Cordingley, who is on her first visit to the U.S., was interested in the marked similarities of special education programs offered by both nations. England provides for education of the handicapped via legislative enactment that is similar to Public Law 94-142 in the U.S.

English educators working with special student populations are planning for the extension of programs to the child up to age five and to the student who is 16 to 21 years of age, with an emphasis on vocational training.

DR. STEVEN R. SANDERS

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PTA salutes teachers

The National PTA is asking parents, students and others to show their respect and support for teachers and the teaching profession during the association's third annual "Teacher Appreciation Week" May 4-10.

"Teachers represent the very heart of America," said Ann Kahn, National PTA president, adding, "Their skills, dedication and concern for children are essential to quality education and the future of this country."

The National PTA has asked PTAs and PTA members to remember Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher-astronaut, during Teacher Appreciation Week activities as a "positive way to honor this dedicated and brave individual and all the contributions she made to the teaching profession."

Kahn said, "We want to also inform the public about the significance of a teacher being selected for the space program to focus attention on the important place of teachers in our society." She believes teachers deserve to be recognized for "providing the children of this country with the most valuable gift they will ever receive — knowledge."

"Teachers today are better educated than ever before, nearly half holding master's degrees or better. Efforts are being made to draw the brightest students into the teaching profession so that our future generations will have the

best teachers, and the best education, possible."

The National PTA, with a membership of more than 5.6 million, is the largest child advocacy association in the U.S. It works to promote the health, safety and well-being of children and youth in the home, school, community and place of worship.

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We're Sorry!

In this week's Mother's Day Sale circular we are advertising the QT&T 10" memory phone. This phone may not be available in all colors in all stores. If you do not find the colors shown in our ad, a phone of equal value will be substituted at the after rebate price of \$14.99. Rainchecks will be given on the QT&T phone.

In addition, in this same circular, we are advertising a MultiTech 4.5" black and white TV. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, this item will not be available for this sale. We will, however, substitute a 4.5" Gran Prix, Tele or Ambassador set of equal value. Except for the Gran Prix model, these substitute TVs will not have the swivel base/rotating bracket. However, brackets will be available by rainchecks at a later date. Colors may vary by store. Sorry, no rainchecks can be given on the MultiTech TV.

Also, in this same circular, we are advertising the SEB Minichop electric chopper. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, this item may not be available for this sale. Rainchecks will be given.

In addition, in this same circular, we are advertising boys 9-18 tank tops with a regular price of \$3.99. This is an error. The regular price should have read \$3.49.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

May 7, 1986 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

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Obituaries

Beasley

Margaret S. Beasley, 76, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:54 p.m. Friday, May 2, 1986, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

She was born in Steeleville, Ill. Mrs. Beasley was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Collinsville, and the Collinsville Senior Citizen Club.

Her husband, Clarence W. Beasley, died May 15, 1985. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Louis (Lybren) Nupate of Maryville and Mrs. Reger (Darlene) Wright of Collinsville; one son, Russell L. Beasley of Portland, Ore.; one brother, Joseph Wingerter, St. Louis; four sisters, Mae Friend and Frieda Garbin, both of Granite City, and Ann Fink and Ida Mason, both of Fort Myers, Fla.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 5, at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville. Burial was at Fairland Cemetery, Maryville.

Cole

Mamie (St. Gemme) V. Cole, 79, of the Quad-City Area died at 9 p.m. Monday, May 5, 1986, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home. She was ill for eight years and a resident of the nursing home for four years.

Born in Monmouth, Mo., Mrs. Cole lived in the Venice and Madison area for 65 years. She was a member of the Venice Methodist Church.

Her husband, William Cole, died in May 1968 and a daughter, Dorothy Martin, in 1973. Survivors include two sons, Edward J. Zeigler, Venice, and Paul Zeigler, Festus, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Wanda) Schweitzer, Granite City; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., which can be called at 877-6500 for further information.

Halbert

Ernest C. Halbert, 81, of Granite City, Ill. for three years, died at 12:25 a.m. Monday, May 5, 1986, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, where he had resided for one year. A resident here since 1953, he was born in Steeleville, Mo. Mr. Halbert worked at Union Starch & Refining Co., Granite City, for 46 years as an electrician and retired at age 65.

Mr. Halbert was a member of Central Christian Church, Masonic Lodge 835, Anad Temple, Scottish Rite Bodies, Moose Lodge 272 and Legion of the Moose.

Survivors include his wife, Rose (Hawkins) Halbert; one son, Donald L. Halbert, Noblesville, Ind.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Stanley (Dotis) Edwards, Granite City; a stepson, John H. Licking, Mo.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Clifford Halbert, and a sister, Blanche Edwards.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, and Masonic services were held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. Manuel Taramo will conduct 11:30 a.m. services today, May 7, at the funeral home chapel, with burial following in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Jung

Josephine Pearl (Lambeth) Jung, 64, of 2209 Nevada Ave., Ill. six years, died at 12:31 p.m. Monday, May 5, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was hospitalized for one week.

Born in Mounds, Ill., she lived in this area since 1937. She was employed in the offices of the late Dr. Watson and later worked at Terrell, Inc., St. Louis, prior to her retirement.

Mrs. Jung was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include her husband, Leroy Jung; one son, Walter Jung, Washington, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Cherry) Pond and Cathy and Debra Jung, all of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Elroy (Vivian) Bevil of Puyallup, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4:30 p.m.

today, May 7, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. Carl Watkins will conduct 1 p.m. services Thursday, May 8, at Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Ropac

Antonia (Mance) Ropac, 94, of 1418 Grand Ave., a 74-year resident of the Quad-City Area, died at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville, at 1:50 p.m. Sunday, May 4, 1986.

She was born in Yugoslavia. Mrs. Ropac was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Slovene National Benefit Society.

Her husband, Mate Ropac, died in 1960.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. John (Mary Ann) Sincic, Gladwin, Mich.; Mrs. Joseph (Josephine) Jurish, Mission, Texas; Mrs. Louis (Helen) Cavic, Creve Coeur, Mo.; and Mrs. John (Dolores) Harizal, Granite City; 16 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison, where the Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday. A 10:30 a.m. funeral Mass will be read today, May 7, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2101 State St., with burial at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Slecicka

Helen (Papes) Slecicka, 72, of 2837 Grand Ave., Ill. for 20 years, was pronounced dead at 4 a.m. Monday, May 5, 1986, at her home by Mark Scott, Madison County doctor.

A lifelong resident of this area, Mrs. Slecicka was born in St. Louis. She worked at Nesco (National Enameling & Stamping Co.) in Granite City, St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis as a dietitian, and later Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, as a nurse.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Eagles Auxiliary and the Granite City Unit of the Madison County Homemakers Extension Association.

Survivors include her husband, Stanley Slecicka; two sons, Stanley G. and James A. Slecicka, both of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Ann L. Bader, St. Louis; two brothers, Robert and Matthew Papes, and two sisters, Mrs. Clifford (Mary) Mang and Mrs. John (Mittie) Klesh, all of Granite City; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. Robert Heintz will officiate at a 9:30 a.m. Mass today, May 7, for St. Ann's Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., with burial at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Visitation and recitation of the Rosary took place Tuesday night, May 6, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or the church.

Dies when hit by motorcycle

An elderly St. Louis man was fatally injured at 4:55 p.m. Sunday, May 4, when he was struck by a motorcycle on Bend Road.

Willie Brown, 65, of 6339 Page Ave., St. Louis, was struck by a motorcycle and was hit by an eastbound motorcycle, according to the Illinois State Police.

The operator of the motorcycle, Mark Sherman, 24, of 220 W. Fourth St., Edwardsville, was injured in the accident, authorities said.

Schools lose insurance

(Continued from Page 1A)
Center. The adult vocational education school is administered by the Venice School District but is financed with federal and state funds.

"I have written for an explanation why the insurance has been cancelled. There has been no answer yet but, as you know, companies are cancelling everybody," Vickers said to the board last week.

"THE ONLY INSURANCE still in effect is legal liability covering school board members."

"The three-year policy protecting the board will not expire," the administrator said.

"I talked with Jim (Henderson) yesterday and he is looking into it and will come up with some information," he added.

Henderson, an agent for Luaders Agency of Granite City, managed to get insurance for the Venice School District and many other school districts and governmental bodies were unable to obtain adequate coverage.

"THE (ILLINOIS) SCHOOL Board Association is trying to get a pool insurance (program) and 16 districts in Madison County have a pool insurance pool and are partially self-insured," Vickers reported.

Even though an insurance package was acquired last June at a cost of more than an \$18,000

IRS says keep records on a year-round basis

The income tax filing deadline has passed, but tasks related to the annual chore continue.

Keeping accurate and complete tax records not only makes tax return preparation easier, but it is the best way to ensure that all deductions, credits and special tax benefits are claimed. Internal Revenue Service district officials at Springfield said.

The law does not require that you keep any particular kind of records. The IRS emphasizes, however, that taxpayers should keep all receipts, cancelled checks, Form W-2, 1099 and any other documents that support the amount shown on their return as income, deductions and credits.

Also, records must be kept available for inspection by the IRS in a manner that will enable the Service to determine the proper tax during an examination.

Taxpayers should keep copies of their tax returns as part of their tax records. This will be helpful in preparing future tax returns and is necessary if filing an amended return.

Copies of returns, as well as tax records, should be kept at least until the statute of limitations expires for the returns. Usually this is three years from the date the return was due or filed, or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever is later.

Taxpayers who have not retained copies of prior year tax returns can request copies of previously filed returns by writing or calling the IRS for Form 4506. The charge for copies of prior year returns is \$5 per return.

The IRS encourages taxpayers to make good recordkeeping a year-round goal. To assist taxpayers, the IRS offers Publication 486, "Recordkeeping Requirements," and a list of tax publications, available free by calling any IRS office.

Change

(Continued from Page 1A)
When Kostencki will receive fuller certification for the position.

BEFORE BEING CHOSEN as principal of Madison High in the fall of 1978, Kostencki was a social studies teacher from 1969 through 1975 at MHS.

He taught one year, 1968-69, at Madison Junior High School. He was principal of North Clay High School, Louisville, at the time he returned to Madison in 1978.

Kostencki received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and was a 1963 graduate of Granite City High School. Formerly of Waterloo, he attended GCHS during his senior year.

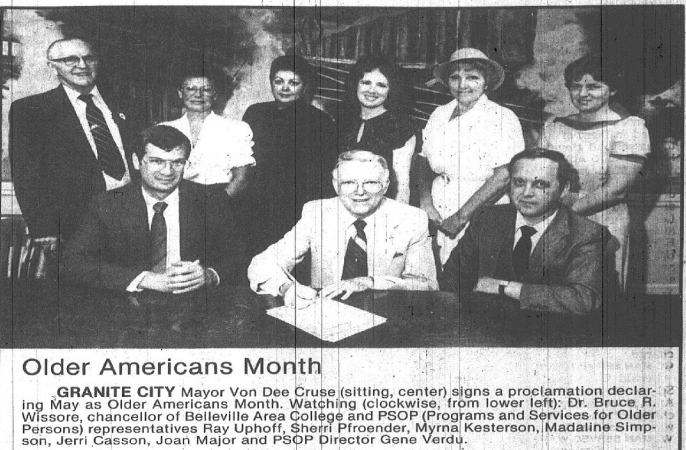
ARTHUR CARTER was named to replace Kostencki as principal at the high school and is being utilized in that capacity at the present time. He was employed as assistant principal of the high school in 1979.

Carter received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Northeast Missouri Teachers College in Kirksville, Mo., and accumulated extra graduate credits from Washington University and Missouri University.

Before coming to Madison, he had seven years' experience teaching and counseling in the St. Louis public schools and for two years as assistant principal of Vashon High School.

ROBERT MEHELIC was selected as assistant principal of Madison High School, succeeding Carter.

He began his teaching career in 1964-65 with the Madison district. He has been teaching English,



GRANITE CITY Mayor Von Dee Cruse (sitting, center) signs a proclamation declaring May as Older Americans Month. Watching (clockwise, from lower left): Dr. Bruce R. Wissore, chancellor of Belleville Area College and PSOP (Programs and Services for Older Persons) representatives Ray Uphoff, Sheri Pfander, Myrna Kesterson, Madeline Simpson, Jerri Casson, Joan Major and PSOP Director Gene Vard.

Tops Chapter honors members

Two Granite City women, Donna Kagy and Reva Marler, were accorded honors at the Area Recognition Day of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) held at Waltons Restaurant in Glen Carbon.

Kagy was named queen of the event, and Marler received statewide honors for second place in her division.

Both are members of Granite City Chapter 1699.

Latin and reading at the high school level and been administrative assistant at MHS for five years.

Mehelec earned his bachelor's degree from St. Louis University and completed additional courses at SIUE.

Mehelec will assume his duties beginning with the 1986-87 school year in September.

PALCHEFF RECEIVED his bachelor's degree from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1949 and his master's degree there in 1951. He also accumulated additional credits at Washington University and SIUE.

He was the head baseball coach at Washington University from 1949 to 1953, and from 1951 to 1953 also served as head basketball coach. He taught physical education and health there while coaching basketball.

Palcheff also played "major league" softball seven years with the Zolner Pistons of Fort Wayne, Ind., through 1953.

In 1953, he was hired as principal of Harris Elementary School in Madison and in 1957 moved to the principal's post at Madison Junior High School.

He was designated as Madison High School principal in 1959, giving him administrative experience at the grade, junior high and high school levels.

He remained at MHS until being named the district's administrative assistant in 1962. His promotion to assistant superintendent came in 1970, and he was promoted to superintendent three years later.

was set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 23, at the Venice High gymnasium.

Beneficiary of the public contest, to be staged by Joe May, of EIC Productions and a WBTV sports announcer, will be the VHS Junior Letterman's Club, Vickers said.

THE VENICE PARK DISTRICT was authorized use of the school cafeteria for its summer foods program, starting in June, under which children in the park's summer recreation program are served a mid-day meal.

The park district agreed to hire cooks normally employed by the school district and to sign the same contractual agreement as last year.

A request to use school buses during the summer to transport Venice children on field trips also was approved by the school district.

Baseball games at Busch Stadium and visits to the St. Louis Zoo, Meramec Caverns, Our Lady of the Snows Shrine and the Madison County Fair in Highland were among the eight outings planned.

Initial approval was granted to use two buses for a June 10 trip to St. Louis Cardinals baseball game. The additional dates will be considered at the next meeting.

Panel meets on jails

The State Detention Standards Task Force held its first meeting April 30, seeking to update detention standards and determine possible funding alternatives for jails across Illinois.

Counties and municipalities are experiencing increasing jail populations, often for longer periods of time," Gov. James R. Thompson said. "In many instances, sheriffs' budgets have been reduced, decreasing the operating funds for jails."

"Lack of financial resources to build or renovate facilities — coupled with old, deteriorating jails — causes counties and cities to be increasingly vulnerable to lawsuits. We need jails that are humane and safe for both those detained there and those working in the jails."

In 1979, Thompson appointed a similar task force to review detention standards. Based on that group's report, the Department of Corrections in 1980 published revisions. These required detention facilities built before 1951 to come into compliance with physical standards by Jan. 1, 1986. In addition, the standards required all jails to be updated gradually by 1995.

Minimum standards were published more than two decades ago to ensure that jails and lock-ups are operated within constitutional bounds. The corrections department is mandated to inspect all detention facilities at least once a year to record compliance.

Inspection reports are provided to sheriffs and chiefs of police and

their superiors. Specific areas of non-compliance are identified with annotations as to whether the actions needed to come into compliance would require any spending. If non-compliance are severe enough to create concern for the life or safety of detainees or employees, the state may ask the Illinois attorney general to file suit to force compliance.

The Department of Corrections has requested that suits be filed against 16 counties and one municipality which operate jails that do not meet standards. The attorney general has filed suits against five of those counties and the City of East St. Louis.

"I recognize the partnership that exists between local and state law enforcement agencies," the governor said. "Therefore, I have directed that the new task force address the financial problems of upgrading jails to meet present standards."

If the group recommends changes in the standards, it also should consider the financial consequences.

Thompson appointed 17 members to the task force, including Lake County State's Attorney Fred L. Foreman, who chairs the group. Members include St. Clair County Sheriff Meard Jukus.

Each of the four legislative leaders was asked to name one member to the task force. The appointments are: Rep. John J. Cullerton of Chicago, Rep. Jeffrey D. Matys of Quincy, Sen. Glen Poshard of Carterville and Sen. Frank Watson of Greenville.

New talks set on jobless pay debt

Gov. James R. Thompson has invited the four top legislative leaders and representatives of business and labor to a May 7 meeting aimed at keeping the unemployment insurance system fiscally sound.

A similar series of meetings in 1983 produced an agreement with concessions from both sides and substantial progress in reduction of the state's unemployment insurance debt.

"The agreement met or surpassed our every expectation, and both business and labor deserve the credit," Thompson said in a letter explaining the renewal of the negotiations. "Our work is not done. On Jan. 3, 1987, the old agreement will expire. Failure either to extend or to replace it would mean fiscal consequences which are unacceptable."

At the time of the 1983 agreement, the state owed the federal government nearly \$2.5 billion in unemployment compensation claims from the early 1980s. The pact has allowed the state to repay that debt, and the federal government has agreed to reduce the interest-bearing debt. A large portion of the non-interest debt also has been repaid.

If the state does not extend or replace the 1983 agreement, the U.S. will assess \$57 million of immediate interest liability on the remaining debt. At the same time, benefits would increase by 30 percent, and revenues would decrease by 40 percent.

Franklin Insurance honors Bill Terrell

Big H. Terrell, area manager in Granite City for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield, has earned one of the company's top sales honors.

Franklin President Howard C. Humphrey, CLU, said Terrell had been named an "honorable mention" qualifier for Franklin's Centennial Club, a national honor

organization of the firm's most successful sales associates. Terrell's qualification was based on outstanding personal sales totals for March.

The 102-year-old Franklin is one of the world's largest life insurance institutions, with assets in excess of \$3 billion and over \$20 billion of insurance in force.

Police news

May 7, 1986 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

11A

BURGLARY AT CHURCH BUS

A burglar on May 1 entered a church bus owned by Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 3067 Benton St. The bus was parked on the church parking lot at the time. It is unknown what was taken from the bus.

SOFTBALL GLOVE TAKEN

Mark Woodson of 2433 State St. reported to police May 1 that a burglar entered his car, which was parked in front of his home, and took a softball glove.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Dean M. Acree, 33, of Glen Carbon was injured in an auto accident at 4:34 p.m. April 30. He was driving east on 23rd Street near Lee Avenue when there was a collision with a car driven by John Hargis of 2713 Marshall Ave. Hargis was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid the accident.

THEFT WARRANT SERVED

Robert C. Jones, 18, of 2247a Grand Ave. was served a warrant April 30 for allegedly failing to appear at a hearing on a retail theft charge.

GC MAN SERVED WARRANT

Gerald D. Ishum, 30, of 1651 Spruce St. was served a warrant April 30 for failing to appear on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on \$25 cash bail.

WOMAN SERVED WARRANT

Connie Farley, 27, of 4005 Kirkpatrick Homes was served a warrant by Granite City police April 30 alleging failure to appear for a hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was released on \$25 cash bail.

TRAFFIC WARRANT SERVED

Colin D. Harris, 22, of 2224 Washington Ave. was charged April 29 in the 2100 block of E. 24th St. with driving with a suspended license. He was later served a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving the wrong way on a one-way street. He was released on \$204 cash bail.

FIRE DAMAGES TRUCK MOTOR

A fire did \$350 damage April 29 to a truck owned by James Frost of 2059 Cleveland Blvd. while it was parked at 1800 Delmar Ave. The blaze was confined to the engine area of the truck. The cause was a short-circuit in an electrical wiring, fire officials determined.

DRIVER INJURED IN CRASH

Janet M. Jachino, 20, of 77 Cambridge Drive was injured in a traffic accident at 9:50 a.m. April 29. She was eastbound on Johnson Road at Wabash Avenue when her car collided with the rear of an auto driven by Richard Valencia of 2103 Grand Ave.

ALCOHOL WARRANT SERVED

Brian K. Harms, 20, of 1704 Cleveland Blvd. was served a Madison County warrant April 27 by Granite City police on a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was released on \$77 cash bail.

DUIs

DUI WARRANT IS SERVED

Louis D. Martin, 49, of 2121 State St. was served a warrant April 30 for failing to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

MAN SERVED DUI WARRANT

Richard L. Martin, 22, of 2730 Harding Blvd. was served a warrant April 30 for failing to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

CONDUCT, ASSAULT CHARGES

Charles W. Hawk, 26, of 4011 Melrose Ave. was charged by police April 29 with disorderly conduct and assault. Officers went to Hawk's home after receiving a report of loud music. As he was being taken from his home, he allegedly shouted at neighboring residents. He was released on \$204 bail.

\$28 TAKEN FROM MACHINE

Assorted coins totaling \$28 were taken April 29 from a soda machine at Gasen Super X Drugs, 2 Nameeki Village.

\$1,721 IN ITEMS TAKEN

Michael Dixon Sr. of 2143 Delmar Ave. said April 29 a burglar took 10 leather coats, a pair of work boots and a radio-cassette player from his home. Value of the missing items is \$1,721.

BURGLAR GETS \$250 TENT

Dwayne Fritchett of 2243 Lee Ave. told police April 29 a burglar

entered his garage and took a tent valued at \$250.

2 ADULTS, 2 YOUTHS CHARGED

John J. Nolan, 21, of 1329 Carr St. and Larry D. Pruett, 25, of 2159 Monroe Ave. both were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor at 2:09 a.m. April 30. Police responded to a possible fight at 13th Street and Meridian Avenue, where they located the two men with two 16-year-old Granite City boys. The youths were charged with curfew violation and were released on \$52 cash bail each.

WEST PONTON COLLISION

Vickie A. Bagi, 29, of 1621 Venice Ave. sustained an injury May 2 when her auto, eastbound on West Pontoon Road, was involved in a collision with a station wagon operated by Patricia Lawrence of 2014 14th St., turning onto West Pontoon from Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center. Bagi was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for

examination.

MISHAP AT 21ST-MADISON

An accident May 2 on Madison Avenue at 21st Street resulted in an injury to Helen M. Bishop, 24, of St. Louis, a passenger in a car operated by Shirley F. Anderson of 1700 Delmar Ave. Driver of the second vehicle involved was Thelma Nicol of Collinsville. ENTERTAINMENT NEWS Stephen M. Williams, 19, of 2704 Lincoln Ave. reported to the City

Hall May 2 in response to warrants alleging criminal trespass to land and criminal damage to property. In a court appearance, he pleaded innocent and was released on his own recognizance.

ASSAULT AND DISORDERLY CONDUCT CHARGES FILED

Don R. Caughron, 23, of 2405 Iowa St. was charged with assault and disorderly conduct May 2 on a complaint signed by Dorothy Langlois of Kirkpatrick Homes.

She alleged he entered her apartment uninvited and stood at the foot of the stairs, yelling at her while she was in an upstairs bathroom. He also made a threat against a relative of hers, she said. Caughron was arrested at an apartment in the 4100 block of Kirkpatrick. He posted \$204 bail and was released.

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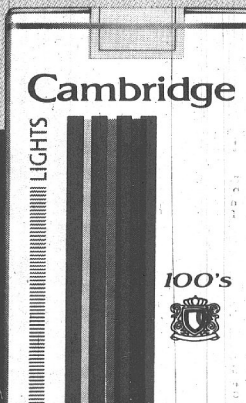
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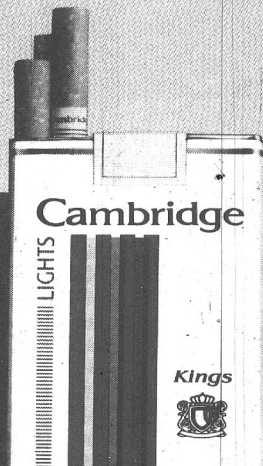
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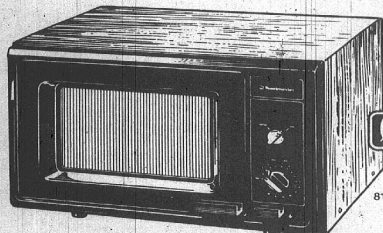
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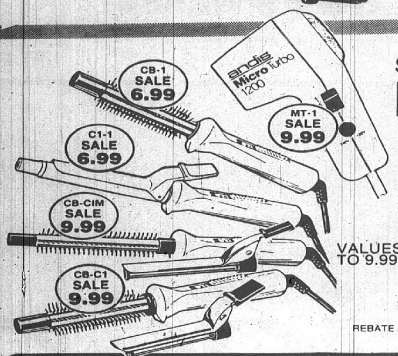


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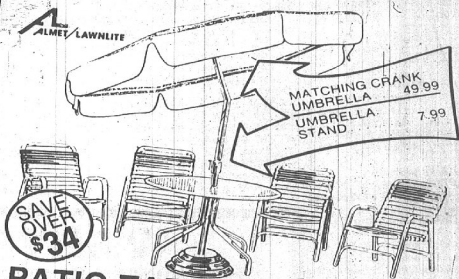
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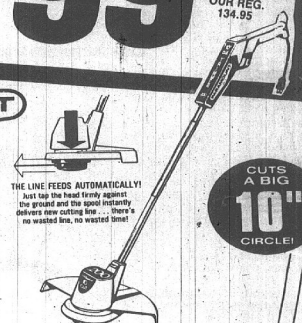
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3/8 CT. T.W. Reg. \$299	1/4 CT. T.W. Reg. \$229
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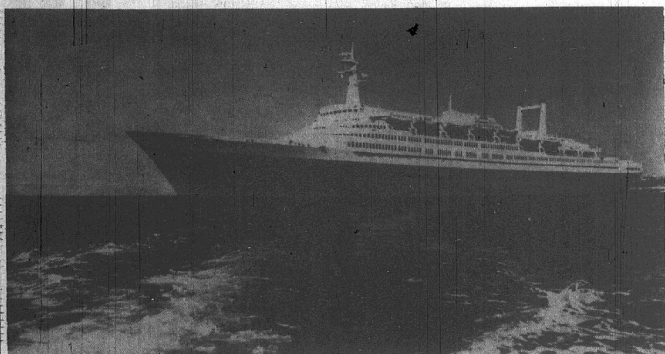
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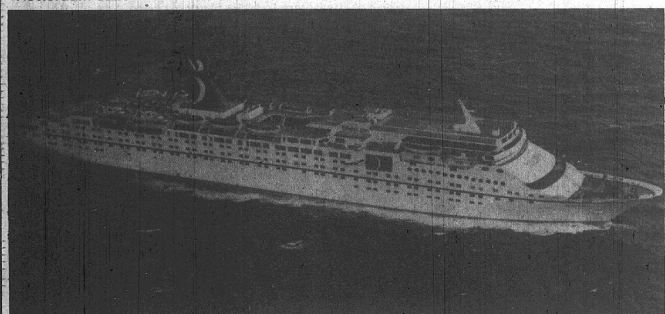
May 7, 1986 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

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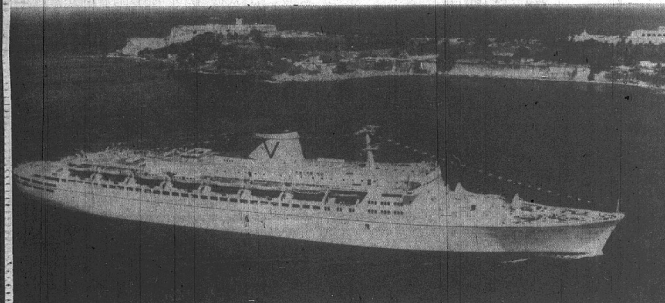
The super cruisers



HOLLAND AMERICA CRUISES: The S.S. Rotterdam, a 38,000-ton liner, is staffed with Dutch officers and Indonesian crews. The line dates back to 1872 when the first S.S. Rotterdam sailed from the Netherlands to New York.



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THE AMERICAN, Canadian line offers summer cruises through New England and Canada on ships like the Caribbean Prince.

New England ports ready for summer cruise fun

American Canadian Line offers opportunities to see New England and Canada. These 12-day summer cruises depart from Warren, R.I., and sail through scenic New England and Canadian waterways to the Saguenay River in Canada. American Canadian Line ships are small enough to navigate the Erie Canal, yet large enough to provide passenger cruise comfort.

From there the ship sails through the historic Erie and Oswego Canals with their many scenic locks and lifts of more than 300 feet to the enchanting Thousand Islands. The cruise continues through Lake Ontario and on into the majestic St. Lawrence River to the cities of Montreal and Quebec for overnight layovers in each city. Passengers can tour the city of Montreal, and American Canadian cruise director charts such excursions as a horse-drawn buggy ride.

Next, the cruise leaves Quebec and cruises past Mount Morency Falls. Higher than Niagara, the Mount Morency Falls are situated on the north bank of the St. Lawrence River. Passengers have an opportunity to view remote and charming island farms. The cruise then continues to the Saguenay River with its cliffs and emerald waters. A stop is made at Tadoussac, only a short walk to the village Chateau Tadoussac and the original log cabin which was the first Catholic church building in North America.

In addition to the remarkable landscapes and intriguing Canadian cities, passengers are also treated to a variety of wildlife such as white whales, seals and seabirds.

American Canadian summer cruises are frequent and affordable, starting as low as \$999 per person. For more information and a free brochure, write American Canadian Line, P.O. Box 368, Warren, R.I. 02885.



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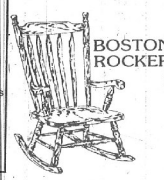


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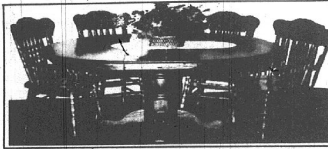
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This popular high back rocker is constructed of northern hardwoods, beautifully finished to show all the fine wood characteristics. A fine decorator's piece which you will be proud to own.



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Author inspired by African brutality

Author Karen Blixen has left her mark on the history of Kenya. The author, who is perhaps better known to readers as Isak Dinesen, made her home at the foot of the beautiful Ngong Hills around the turn of the century.

Despite the enormous success of the movie *Out of Africa*, (which is based on Blixen's experience and had only recently opened in Nairobi), Blixen's home is not yet an automatic part of a visitor's itinerary.

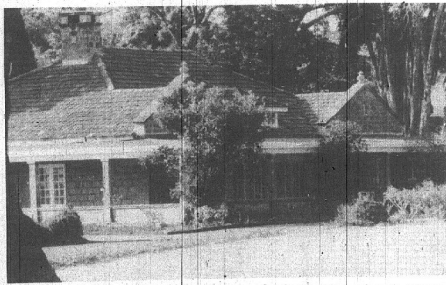
A driver took me to the house—a 20-minute ride.

Blixen's home was occupied until recently when the state assumed ownership and made it one of Kenya's National Museums. Admission to the museum about \$1.00.

It is a lovely sprawling graystone house with spacious verandas, beam ceilings, crisp curtains and a delightful feeling of airiness.

The long driveway is bordered with red blooming crown-of-thorns and the house is set amongst a profusion of giant baobab, bougainvillea in purple, hot pink and apricot—and several enormous candelabra (cactus) trees.

The back of the house faces the Mountains of Ngong and as Blixen



An outside view of Karen Blixen's home in south Kenya

wrote, (they mountains are) "crowded with four noble peaks like immovable darker blue waves against the sky."

Much restoration was necessary before the house recently could be opened to the public. The pebbled walls and parquet floors had been covered with layers of paint. All the original wall fixtures for can-

dles were replaced with ugly new ones. The house is bare of furniture, except in the bedroom. She sold all of it before returning to Europe. Most of it is in other homes in the surrounding area, however, none of the current owners are willing to donate or even sell the pieces back to the museum.

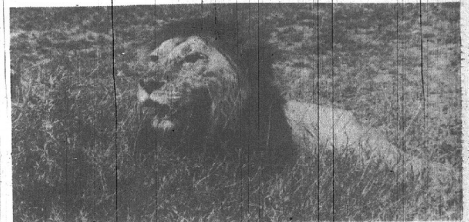
Blixen lived on the farm from 1917 until 1931 and raised 600 acres of coffee. She learned to plow, and picked coffee with her workers, the Kikuyu, for whom she also organized a school and a clinic in her home.

Blixen believed the Karen Coffee Company would bring wealth to all concerned, but it never did. Drought sometimes brought the area to the brink of famine. At these times, many of her Kikuyu workers and their children died. The coffee trees failed to thrive.

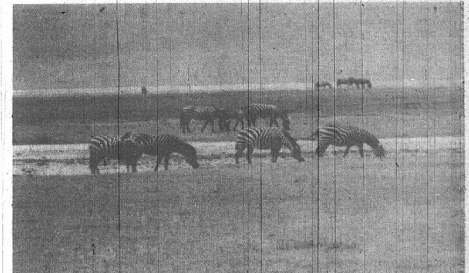
Blixen's family in Denmark subsidized the farm, although they believed she should abandon the enterprise. Repeatedly, it lost money, until finally, in 1931, it was sold. The same year, Karen's lover, Denys Finch-Hatton, was killed in a plane crash.

Blixen was forced to look beyond Ngong toward a new life. She returned to Denmark where she established herself as a talented writer.

But she left a distinct mark in her corner of Kenya. Today, the entire district goes by the name of "Karen", and one sees evidence of her everywhere. There is a Karen School of Nursing and a Karen Kindergarten. There is a Karen Church, Karen Country Club, Karen Shops and a Karen Road.



A male lion rests in the tall grass



Zebra grazing inside Ngorongoro Preserve

Animals at Ngorongoro crater inspire visitors

The Ngorongoro Crater in northern Tanzania is one of the best places in East Africa for viewing large game animals.

We left Nairobi early one morning driving south to Tanzania, and then northwest in that country to the crater.

South from Nairobi, the land grows steadily higher, and as you reach the border, misty blue and cloud-capped mountains rise up on all sides. Far to the east we

caught glimpses of Mount Kilimanjaro, shrouded in mist, the deeper gray and white-flecked peak showing jagged above the cloud.

Toward evening, as we approached the crater, the road climbed higher. The ground here is colored a deep burgundy. Cultivated fields form terraces on the hillsides. Solitary figures scrape at the ground with a singular lack of enthusiasm using primitive

tools. Once inside the Ngorongoro Preserve, the cat continues climbing a road that snakes along the cliffsides. Preserve employees and Masai tribespeople are the only human inhabitants of the preserve.

The preserve is inside the largest intact crater. We stopped for a long look into the crater. The floor is a 2,000 feet from the rim. It was a volcano millions of years ago.

Far below, in one of the crater's lakes, we could see tiny black specks identified by our drivers as hippos. The distance from the crater's rim was so great, that

despite the incredible number of animals living there, hippos were the only signs of life.

It was evening when we arrived. Next morning, our game drive in the crater began with a 40-minute ride in decrepit vehicles. The road is steep and narrow with rocks and potholes. We wound our way down to the crater floor.

The road smooths out considerably on the floor, but the drivers don't often concern themselves with staying on course. They lurched over the bumpy grasses, wherever an interesting animal is to be seen.



Thompson's gazelles play in the crater

WEDNESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT! ALL SEATS \$1.75 • EASTGATE & COTTONWOOD ALL SEATS \$1.50 • CAMEO		
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starts Friday 3 "FINE WITH FRIENDS" (R) 7:00-9:00 Sun. Mat. 2:00	starts Friday "DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS" (R) 7:00-9:00 Sun. Mat. 2:00	starts Friday "LADIES CLUB" (R) 7:00-9:00 Sun. Mat. 2:00
bac cine (TWIN CINEMA) Starts Friday "DANGEROUS GAMES" (R) 7:00-9:00 Sun. Mat. 2:00	miners (TWIN CINEMA) Starts Friday "THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY" (PG-13) 7:00-9:00 Sun. Mat. 2:00	bel-air (TWIN CINEMA) Starts Friday "MURPHY'S LAW" (R) 7:00-9:00 Sun. Mat. 2:00
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Entertainment

Recreation a big industry in state

Illinois' recreation industry generated \$6.3 billion in personal spending and employed nearly 150,000 in 1985.

Gov. James Thompson, keynote speaker at the first Governor's Conference on the Economic Significance of Recreation in Illinois, presented the results of a study which also indicated public agencies spent over \$75 million providing recreation in 1985.

More than 300 recreation and economic professionals, as well as interested members of the public, attended the two-day conference ending Thursday at the Prairie Capital Convention Center in Springfield.

"Recreation, conservation and other life quality factors are becoming increasingly important to Illinois' economic development," Thompson said. "The state's economy is changing and new businesses are looking more closely at Illinois' quality of life."

Several recent state programs designed to improve recreation and attract tourism were described by the governor, including the Park and Conservation Fund Program, Build Illinois initiatives and a \$10 million tourism promotion fund.

Thompson presented a Lincoln sculpture, the "Prairie Lawyer," to William Penn Mott, director of the National Park Service.

Antique vehicles will be shown at museum

Members of the Metro East Antique Vehicle Club met at the home of club treasurer Neal Wells and his wife, Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. Wells served home-made chili.

On May 18, members will be showing their antique vehicles at the first anniversary of the grand opening of the Old Six Mile Museum and Gift Shop, 3279 Maryville Road.

The Old Six Mile Historical Society and the Metro East Antique Vehicle Club are asking anyone with an old vehicle to show it at the museum, Maryville Road at Emert Avenue and Stratford Lane, on May 18.

Persons who show their vehicles will receive a special dashboard plaque. No fee will be charged to show a vehicle and no trophies will be given. The plaques are being furnished by Crossroads Auto Parts and Bob Barry Restoration and Body Shop, both of Granite City.

Other events planned by the club are: late May or early June, a trip to Pere Marquette State Park and Lodge, Grafton, in antique vehicles; Steeleville, Ill., July 4; Altamont, July 13; Pinckneyville, in August; St. Elmo, in September; the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society's house tour; the Granite City Labor Day parade; and the secretary of state's antique vehicle show the first Saturday of September.

For information about joining the club or any of the above events, residents may call Don Robinson at 877-2389 or Floyd Jordan Jr. at 931-2897.

Members of the Metro East Antique Vehicle Club and the antique vehicles they show include: President Don Robinson, 1925 three-door Ford touring car; Alice Robinson, 1929 Ford model A roadster; Vice President Webb McCracken, 1931 Reo Royal four-door sedan;



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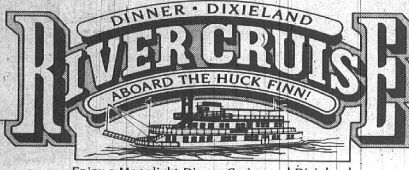
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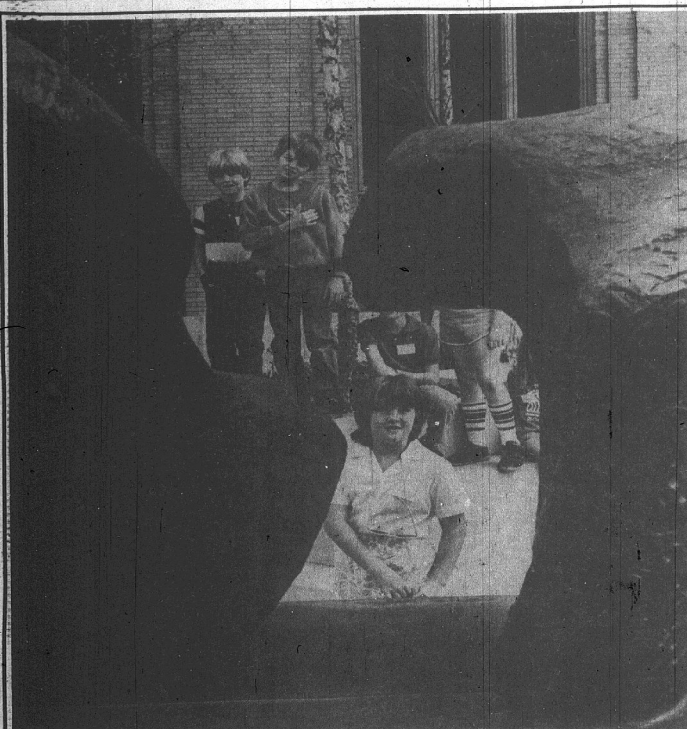
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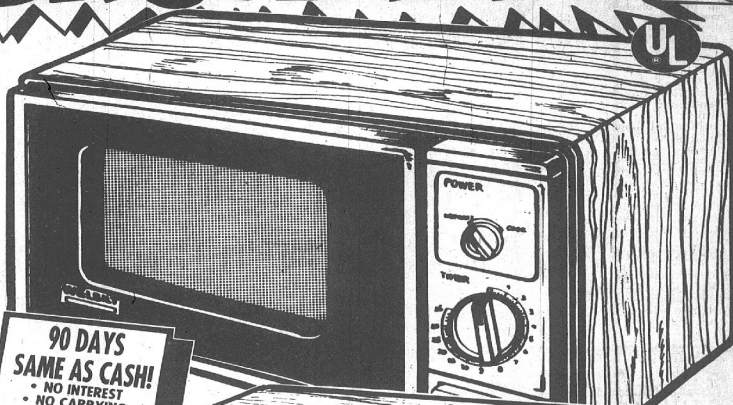
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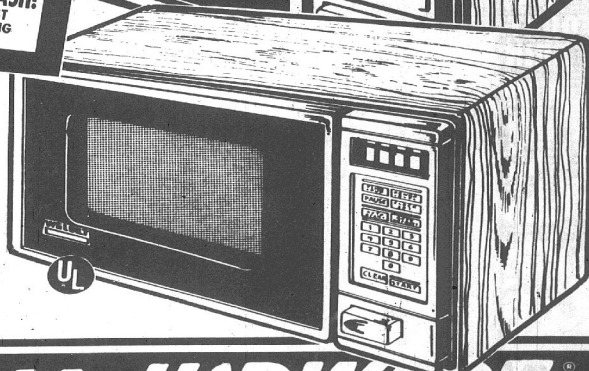


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LUMBER/HARDWARE
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Salads:



SEAFOOD CHOWDER: The flavors of a hearty seafood chowder linger in a salad sparkling with the crispness of lettuce, onion and bacon, yet has the stick-to-itiveness of a main course seafood offering.

Spinach salad

- 8 to 10 cups torn fresh spinach leaves (10 oz.)
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 cup red onion rings
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 cup toasted slivered almonds (See Note)

Poppy Seed Dressing

- 1/2 cup oil
 - 2 tbsp. vinegar
 - 1 tsp. honey
 - 1 tsp. prepared mustard
 - 2 tsp. poppy seed
- Combine spinach, mushrooms, onion rings, 1 egg and almonds in salad bowl.
- Combine oil, vinegar, honey, mustard and poppy seed. Pour over salad ingredients. Toss.
- Garnish with remaining egg.
- Makes 6 to 8 servings.
- Note: To toast almonds, spread in shallow pan. Bake at 350° for 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Spring salad

- 2 cups halved grapes, seeded if necessary
 - 1 can (16 oz.) pears, drained and cut into chunks
 - 1 orange, peeled, sliced and halved
 - 1 cup frozen blueberries, partially thawed
 - 1/2 cup dried apricots, coarsely cut
- Creamy Lime Dressing: Lettuce, if desired.
- Combine grapes, pears, orange and apricots. Refrigerate until serving time.
- Toss with Creamy Lime Dressing. Gently add blueberries at the same time.
- Serve in small bowls or on lettuce-lined plates.
- Makes 8 to 10 servings. Recipe can be halved.
- Creamy Lime Dressing: Combine 1/4 cup dairy sour cream, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon honey, 1 tablespoon lime juice and 1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel. Makes 1/2 cup.

Frozen pasta

All cooked macaroni products may be frozen. They keep best if frozen in a sauce. A casserole can be kept frozen about 3 months for optimum quality.

HUCK'S

FULL QUART

FOUNTAIN

DRINK

49¢

HUCK'S

YOUR ANY TIME ANYTHING STORE

Iceberg chowder salad a specialty

- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 3 slices bacon, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 lb. cooked potatoes
- 1 can (8 oz.) chopped or minced clams
- 1/2 cup cooked shrimp or 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) shrimp, drained
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. diced pimento
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 tsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. white pepper

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Refrigerate in plastic bag or crispener.

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain and set aside, reserving 2 tablespoons bacon fat. Cool.

Drain and slice potatoes.

Drain clams, reserving liquid. Cut lettuce into bite-size chunks.

to measure 1 1/2 quarts. Put in chilled salad bowl.

Combine potatoes, clams, shrimp, onion, parsley and pimento. Place in center of bowl over lettuce.

Blend mayonnaise with vinegar, reserved bacon fat, 1 tablespoon clam liquid, salt and pepper. Pour over salad. Toss lightly to blend. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Add lemon to domed broccoli salad

- 2 1/2 lb. (about 2 large heads) broccoli
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard
- White pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 tbsp. minced fresh or 1 tsp. dried parsley

Cut broccoli florets to get a uniform size. Steam in small amount of boiling water until crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Do not overcook.

Drain and rinse under cold running water until cooled. Drain well.

To mold the broccoli, use a 5 to 6-cup bowl that is about 7 inches in diameter (preferably made of stainless steel).

Place a broccoli floret, head down, in center of the bowl. Pack florets around it, heads against sides of bowl and stems toward center, until bowl is lined with three-fourths of broccoli. Fill in the center compactly with remaining florets.

With a plate slightly smaller than the diameter of bowl, press gently but firmly to pack broccoli

together. Refrigerate a few hours.

In a medium bowl, whisk lemon juice, mustard and pepper until blended. Gradually whisk in oil until well mixed. Stir in parsley. Let stand at least 30 minutes to let flavors mellow.

Shortly before serving, invert a serving plate over bowl of broccoli, hold the bowl and plate firmly and invert the two to unmold the dome of broccoli.

Serve dressing on the side or pour it over the salad just before presenting it at the table. Serves 6 to 8.

Toss this antipasto at your family

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green beans, defrosted and drained
- 1 small head cauliflower, thick-sliced
- 2 stalks celery, thick-sliced
- 1 green pepper, halved, seeded, julienned
- 2 onions, julienned
- 1 can (6 oz.) pitted ripe olives, drained, julienned
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup water

- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 4 sprigs parsley
- 1 clove garlic, halved

Combine beans, cauliflower, carrots, celery, green pepper, onions and olives. Set aside.

In blender, process vinegar, wa-

ter, oil, sugar, salt, seasoning, parsley and garlic just until parsley is finely chopped. Pour over vegetables.

Cover and refrigerate. Marinate at least one day and up to 3 days. Stir vegetables every 12 hours to coat with marinade.

Drain vegetables before serving.

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- 1 can (17 oz.) fruit cocktail in juice or light syrup, drained
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1 tsp. capers
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 tsp. dill weed
- 4 sole or firm whitfish fillets (about 1 lb.)
- 1 tsp. butter, melted
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Combine yogurt, mayonnaise, fruit cocktail, green onions, capers, mustard and dill weed. Chill. Place fish in shallow, flat baking dish. Drizzle with mixture of butter, lemon peel and juice. Fold fish in half lengthwise. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

Serve with fruit sauce. Makes 4 servings.



SUMGGLER'S COVE sounds more like the recipe for sunken treasure, but when you dig into this succulent little urchin you'll think you've struck it rich.

Everything you want with tuna

Tuna casserole

- 1/2 cup lowfat cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1 tsp. crumbled blue cheese
- 4 tsp. chopped chives
- 1 can (6 1/2 or 7 oz.) tuna in water, drained
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen broccoli spears, thawed

Combine cottage cheese and milk in container of electric blender. Cover and process until smooth. Or beat cottage cheese in small bowl of electric mixer until smooth; then add milk.

Turn into a medium bowl. Mix with blue cheese, chives, tuna, lemon juice and salt. Place broccoli spears in 2 greased 10-ounce ramekins. Spoon tuna mixture over each. Cover with foil. Bake in 375° oven 20 minutes.

Uncover. Arrange tomato slices over tuna. Bake 10 minutes longer or until broccoli is tender.

Yields 2 servings, 250 calories each.

Tuna buns

- 1 lb. process cheese, cubed
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced

- 1 (7 oz.) can tuna
- 2 tbsp. finely cut green pepper
- 2 tbsp. finely cut onion
- 2 tbsp. finely cut sweet pickles
- 2 tbsp. finely cut olives
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Hot dog buns

Mix together cheese, eggs, tuna, green pepper, onion, pickles, olives and mayonnaise. Spread on hot dog buns.

Put in pan or baking dish. Completely cover with foil. Bake in 350° oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Yields 8 to 10 servings.

Tuna salad

- 4 oz. uncooked linguine, broken into 1-inch pieces
- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) chunk tuna in water, drained
- 1 large tomato, seeded and diced
- 1 cup thickly sliced seeded cucumber
- 1/2 cup coarsely diced green pepper
- 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives

- 1/2 cup oil
- 3 tbsp. cider vinegar
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/2 tsp. oregano leaves
- 1/2 tsp. basil leaves

Cook and drain linguine. Combine in mixing bowl with tuna,

tomato, cucumber, green pepper and olives.

Combine oil, vinegar, Worcestershire, sugar, garlic, oregano and basil in small bowl. Pour over pasta mixture. Toss gently. Chill. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Tuna bake

- 1 (7 oz.) pkg. elbow macaroni (2 cups uncooked)
- 1 (12 1/2 oz.) can tuna, flaked
- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can cream of celery soup
- 1 tsp. instant minced onion
- 1 (4 oz.) can pimientos, coarsely chopped
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Prepare macaroni according to package directions. Drain.

Toss macaroni, tuna with liquid, soup, onion, pimientos, sour cream, salt and 1/2 cup cheese.

Pour into shallow 2 1/2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining cheese, then paprika.

Bake, uncovered, 30 minutes, or until heated through.

Microwave directions: Cover baking dish with glass cover or plastic wrap. Microwave on medium low 8 to 10 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

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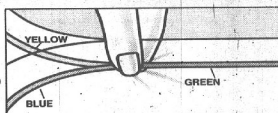
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If you like eggplant, try this dish...

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup tomato paste
- 1/2 cup ricotta or cottage cheese
- 3/4 cup fine dry seasoned bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 9 manicotti shells
- Cream Sauce
- Eggplant-Tomato Relish
- Brown ground beef in skillet with onion and celery.
- Remove from heat. Stir in tomato paste. Cool. Add ricotta cheese, bread crumbs, eggs and garlic

Meanwhile, cook manicotti shells as directed on package. Cool in single layer on waxed paper or aluminum foil to keep manicotti from sticking together. Using a teaspoon, generously fill shells with meat mixture.

Prepare Cream Sauce. Spoon 1 1/2 cups sauce into a greased 11-1/2 inch baking dish. Arrange filled manicotti shells in baking dish. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in 350° oven 30 to 35 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

To serve, spoon manicotti onto serving plate. Serve with remaining sauce and Eggplant-Tomato Relish. Makes 5 servings.

Cream Sauce: Melt 3 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Stir in 3 tablespoons flour, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Gradually add 2 1/2 cups milk.

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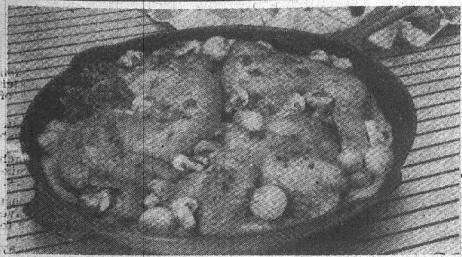
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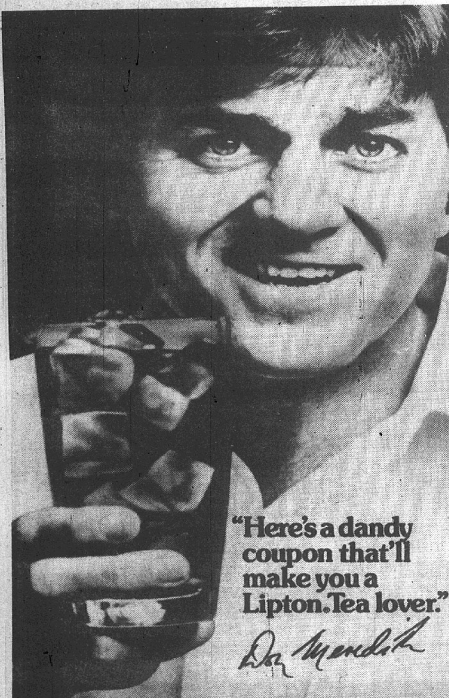


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Chicken cordon bleu is anything but difficult

1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 pkg. (8.7 oz.) white sauce mix
1 lb. boneless chicken breasts, cut in bite-size pieces
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed, drained
2 cups (6 oz.) finely shredded Swiss cheese
1 cup diced ham
1/2 cup cornflake crumbs
2 red pepper rings and parsley for garnish
Combine milk, wine and sauce mix with whisk in medium frypan.

Add chicken pieces. Stir to combine. Cover. Simmer about 14 minutes over medium heat, or until chicken is tender and sauce is thickened, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in drained broccoli, Swiss cheese and ham.
Pour chicken mixture into a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle cornflake crumbs evenly over the top. Bake, uncovered, 30 to 60 minutes at 350°, until thoroughly heated.

Garnish with red pepper rings and parsley.
Microwave directions: Combine milk, wine and sauce mix with whisk in a 1 1/2 quart microwave-safe casserole.
Add chicken pieces and stir to combine. Cover with plastic wrap and vent.
Cook in microwave oven 8 to 8 1/2 minutes at high, or until chicken is tender and sauce is thickened. Stir twice during cooking time.

Carefully stir in drained broccoli, Swiss cheese and ham. Sprinkle cornflake crumbs evenly over top.
Cover with wrap and vent. Cook in microwave oven 4 to 4 1/2 minutes at high, or until thoroughly heated. Let stand, covered, 2 minutes.
Garnish with red pepper rings. Season to taste.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Herb spuds

1 medium baking potato
2 tsp. butter or margarine, softened
1 tsp. Mexican Seasoning Mix, Italian Seasoning Mix or Greek Seasoning Mix
Scrub potato. Cut into 1/2-inch spears. Place in single layer on heavy-duty aluminum foil. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with choice of seasoning. Seal foil tightly. Bake at 400° or barbecue over hot coals about 30 minutes or until potatoes feel tender when pressed. Turn packet once during cooking. Makes 1 or 2 servings. Recipe can be multiplied for desired number of servings.
Mexican Seasoning Mix: Combine 1 tablespoon dried instant chopped onion, 1/2 teaspoon chili powder, 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano, 1/4 teaspoon cumin, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Makes enough for 4 potatoes.
Italian Seasoning Mix: Combine 1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese, 1/2 teaspoon instant chopped onion, 1/2 teaspoon crushed basil, 1/2 teaspoon oregano, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper and dash garlic powder. Store unused mixture in refrigerator. Makes enough for 5 or 6 potatoes.
Makes 1 or 2 servings.

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Side dishes:

Creme de shroom

1/2 cup dairy sour cream
2 tbsp. mayonnaise
1 tsp. snipped parsley
2 tsp. finely chopped red onion
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash white pepper
1 lb. fresh mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
1 tsp. lemon juice
Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, parsley, onion, salt and pepper. Cover and chill.
Toss mushrooms with lemon juice. Fold into sour cream mixture just before serving.
Mound on lettuce leaves. Garnish with additional parsley or red onion rings.

Artichokes

1 cup mayonnaise
3 tbsp. chili sauce
1 tsp. minced onion
2 tsp. tarragon vinegar
1/2 tsp. curry powder
Cooked artichokes
In small bowl, combine mayonnaise, chili sauce, onion, vinegar and curry. Mix well.
Serve with artichokes.
Makes about 1 1/2 cups dip.

Sausage canapes

16 slices white bread (See Note)
1/2 lb. Polish sausage or smoked sausage, chopped
5 tbsp. sour cream

2 to 3 tbsp. prepared horseradish
1 tsp. flour
Cut 2 (2-inch) circles from each slice of bread, using biscuit cutter or juice glass. Toast 1 side of bread round under broiler.

Meanwhile, mix together sausage, sour cream, horseradish and flour.
Spread untoasted side of each bread circle with sausage mixture. Bake at 450° for 10 minutes.

Microwave directions: Toast both sides of bread. Microwave canapes, uncovered, on high 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, rotating dish once. Note: Round Melba toast may be substituted. Do not toast.



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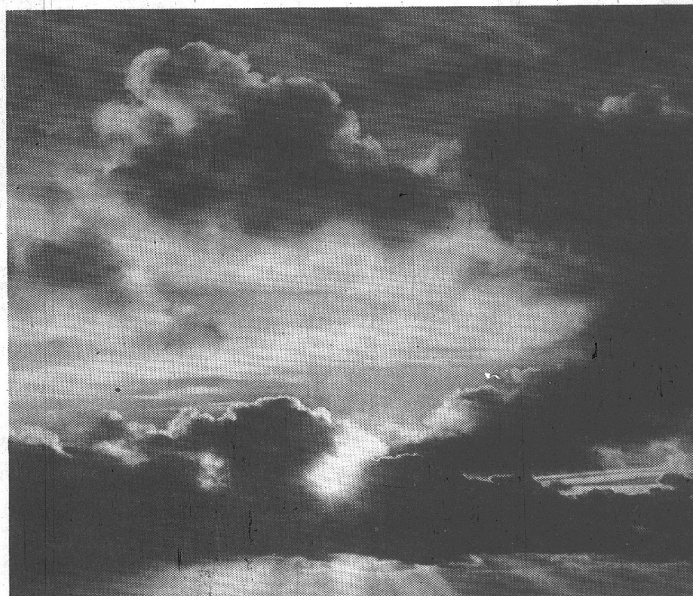
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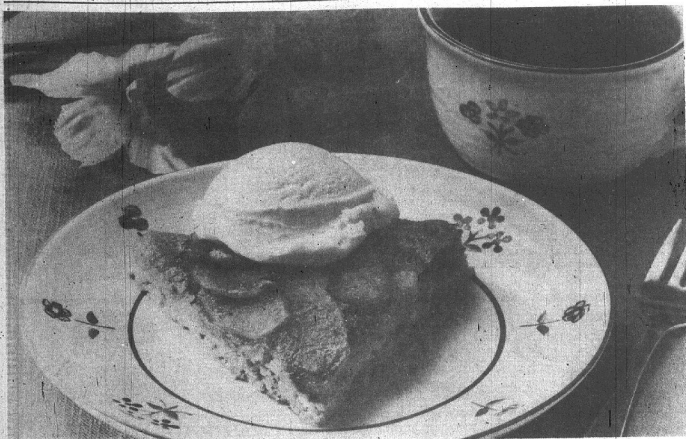
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JUST DESSERTS: Quick apple pancake is cinnamon spiced and microwave easy. Serve for breakfast, as a snack or cook it during dinner to be ready for dessert.

Desserts:

Quick apple cakes not just for breakfast

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced, peeled apples
- 1/4 cup plus 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup complete pancake mix
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tsp. vanilla

In 9-inch microwave-safe pie plate or round cake pan, microwave margarine on high 30 to 45 seconds or until margarine is melted.

Stir in apples, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Cover. Microwave on high 3 to 4 minutes or until apples are tender. For more even cooking, place a glass or custard cup, upside-down, in center of dish.

Peanuttiest apple crumb pies

- 1 can (21 oz.) reduced-sugar apple pie filling
- 1 (8-inch) unbaked pie shell
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/8 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. lemon peel

In medium bowl, blend pancake mix, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, water and vanilla. Pour evenly over cooked apples.

In small bowl, combine 1 table-

spoon apple pie filling into pie shell. Sprinkle with lemon juice.

Cut peanut butter and butter into mixture of cinnamon, nutmeg, flour, brown sugar and lemon peel. Spread over surface of pie.

Bake at 400° about 30 minutes, until topping is bubbling hot.

Spoon sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle over batter. Microwave on high 3 to 5 minutes or until toothpick inserted 1 1/2 to 2 inches from edge comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes.

Bread: Sunburst; you hunger when it cooks

- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tsp. margarine or butter, softened
- 1 (16 oz.) pkg. hot roll mix
- 1/2 cup dried apricots, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup unsalted sunflower nuts
- 1 egg

Gloss

- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 2 to 3 tbsp. orange juice
- Sunflower nuts, if desired

Grease large cookie sheet. In small saucepan, heat water, 1/2 cup orange juice and margarine until very warm (110° to 120°). Margarine does not need to melt. In large bowl, combine yeast from foil packet, flour mixture, apricots and 1/4 cup sunflower nuts. Mix well. Add warm liquids and egg. Stir.

until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. With greased or floured hands, shape dough into ball. Knead dough 5 minutes until smooth. Cover dough with large bowl. Let rest 5 minutes. Shape into round loaf on cookie sheet.



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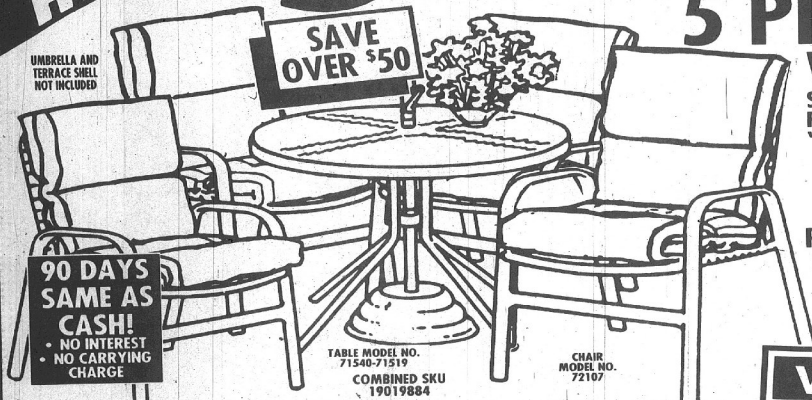
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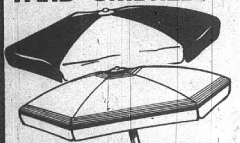


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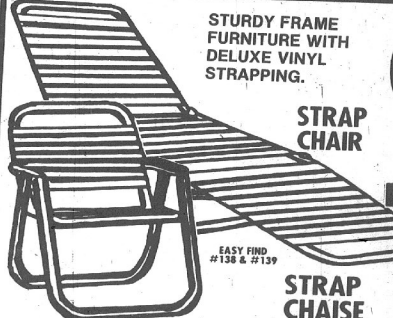


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Lots/Acreage 242

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BEAUTIFUL WOODED 5/8 acre tracts, just east of Stouten at I-55. Tri County water, \$9,500. May finance Engelke Realty Estate. 1-633-2333 or Kathy. 1-633-2462. 5/18

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Mobile/Modular Homes 245

FOR SALE: 1973 mobile home, 12x65, 2 bedroom

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'83 14x60 MOBILE home for sale, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator and stove.

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BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, basement with family room, fenced in yard. 24/5:31-5:31/2. 5/18

WOOD FOR SALE: 3/18 2 bedroom, aluminum siding, A/C, \$14,000. 7/6-0827.

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BY OWNER: Bethesda, 3 bedroom ranch, spacious lot, Timberwood Estates, \$19,500, 1-377-6925, even, 5/18

MARIAN can sell it! List your home with Realty World Star, 876-0024 and ask for Marian Cavins, Broker-Assoc. 5/8

BY OWNER: Maryville, \$26,000, 1540 sq. ft., brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, even, 40, cedar deck, thermo vinyl, woodburning fireplace, country kitchen, 1.77 acres, Call for details, many extras. Call for details, 345-4902. 5/8

NEW free brick with attached garage, 3 bedroom, walk, family room with fireplace, completely finished lower level, wood remodeled main bar and second family room. Beautifully decorated and landscaped, 2306 Lynch, 345-4902, 5/8

FOR SALE by owner, 40, 1917 North Highland Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Mid \$40's, 797-1953. 5/8

2 BEDROOM home for sale by owner, 451-1500 after 5, 4/31

FLOOD

Realty

931-2800

3780 PONTON RD., GRANITE CITY

TWO OFFICES in a prime location on a large lot, Building area 10,000 sq. ft.

PRICE REDUCED: BARGAIN - OWNER WANTS OUT! Two bedrooms, big living room, excellent condition, fenced in utility shed, Only \$6000. 5/18

NEW LISTING: NICE 3 bedroom, large living room, eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, and a family room in basement. Won't last long! Located in the Nidderinghous School district at 2549 Adams. 5/18

PRICE DRastically REDUCED on this 5 acre lot on Kelly Drive. The owner says SELL! They will go Contract for Deed. Call today! 5/18

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: This lovely 2 bedroom has been completely remodeled, all you have to do is move in. Nice fenced yard, garage and more. 5/18

BEGINNING OR RETIRING, this home is for you. Your good taste and wallet will agree. Full basement, aluminum siding, central air and fenced back yard. 5/18

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: This brick bi-level has 2400 square feet and 2 car garage. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, screened porch, front porch and rear lawn. Elsewhere throughout, \$90's price beats a new one! 5/18

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FINEST

Custom built home on a large lot, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. living room, kitchen, dining room, and a large back deck. Too large to describe. Call for details. Owner will sacrifice. 5/18

CALL 345-2275 Day and 345-1974 Evenings

3 BEDROOM, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, above ground swimming pool, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call for details. Show by appointment only. 451-2395. 5/18

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, partially finished basement, central air garage, storage shed, \$49,900. 931-1414. 5/18

HOUSE FOR SALE in Madison. 7 rooms, fully finished, excellent condition, outside fully remodeled. Some furniture included. Call 876-2927. 5/15

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpeting, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 500 sq. ft. ground pool. 555,000. 931-4133. 4/8

GRASS... MUST SEE! **SECURED WOODS** surrounding this 2100 sq. ft. brick home on 5 Acres. Master bedroom is 20 x 15 with private bath and walk-in closet on level deck. Large family room with fireplace, bar, 32 x 13 w/ view of woods. 2nd and 3rd bedrooms and TWO car garages. \$60010. 5/18

BEST STARTER HOME/RENTAL PROPERTY: Cute and cozy 3 bedroom home with central air, full basement and patio for summer entertaining. Very affordable, call for details in the 30's! \$6091. 5/18

REDUCED TO \$32,000! 3 Bedroom Brick with 2 year old range and refrigerator. Remodeled bathroom extra wide and deep. Call now...this one won't last! \$6045. 5/18

1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom all electric, central air, microwave, stereo, main floor laundry, 2 car garage. \$12,500. 797-1744. 5/18

SMALL TRAILER on private lot, partially furnished, only \$1500. 215-2555. 5/18

Century 21

TOWN & COUNTRY 1907 Farm Road, Edwardsville, IL. 656-8222

#3581 - OUTDOOR LIVING at its best. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, basement, breezeway and garage. All situated on 20 wooded acres in Stoughton. Call for details today! Walt Schlemmer Realty, 656-1459. 5/18

ACROSS FROM school and church, 2 bedrooms, full basement, with family room and extra bedroom, fenced back yard. Priced for a quick sale, appreciated for \$22,900. Call 800-224-2429. 2429 Jorden. Call for appointment, 877-8002. 5/18

modular that can be placed anywhere. Call for details. Madison or St. Clair. No zoning hearing necessary. Information available. Home Sales Center, Open Sundays, 245-6553. 5/18

State plans roadside checking of drivers

Capt. Bobby L. Henry Sr., commander of State Police District 11 at Collinsville, said this week supervisors and troopers will conduct roadside safety checks focusing on removing drunk drivers from area highways.

The major checks will begin on May 16 and 17 and will continue indefinitely on weekends throughout District 11, which includes the counties of Bond, Clinton, Madison, Monroe and St. Clair.

In addition to detecting and removing the leading cause of traffic fatalities, the drunk driver,

troopers will also be looking for open alcoholic liquor, drugs, expired or suspended driver licenses as well as vehicle equipment violations.

Henry also said the RAID program (Remove Alcohol Impaired Drivers) will also be in full operation.

The latter program utilizes federal funds administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation, and the troopers will use their regular rate of pay to specifically patrol and look for drunk or drug-impaired drivers.

Bill would transfer pension

Legislation to transfer state's attorneys from the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund to the more lucrative judge's pension fund was introduced in the Illinois House last week.

However, the sponsor of the bill, Rep. Gary Hannig, D-Mount Olive, said he was against the proposal and would not move it.

Hannig said he agreed to introduce the bill as a favor to Ken Boyle, director of the Appellate Service Commission. Boyle is a former legislator and state's attorney in Hannig's home county of Macoupin.

Boyle has been a principal lobbyist

for pay raises for prosecutors several years.

Hannig said Boyle indicated the commission wanted the pension measure introduced to "generate some discussion" even if it was not advanced this spring.

The maximum pension benefit in the IMRF, under which state's attorneys pension, is now covered, is 75 percent of their highest salary. In the judge's system, it would be 85 percent.

Through the proposed legislation, the state's attorneys could also transfer credits for other IMRF covered positions (such as city attorney).

Prosecutor compensation bill dead

Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, has decided to not pursue legislation this spring he introduced in March to limit compensation of special prosecutors.

Wolf's bill would have limited the compensation to any special prosecutor within a year to no more than the annual pay of the state's attorney (\$65,500 in Madison County).

Wolf said this week he decided not to call the bill in committee for consideration this spring because he didn't want to "interject it as an issue in the Barton trial."

Former Madison County Super-

visor of Assessments James Barton was convicted last week after several months of controversy over the compensation of special prosecutor Bruce Locher.

Wolf said his bill was inspired by the Locher controversy but said, "Others around the state also have told me they think there is a real need for this type of legislation and there needs to be a greater hands-off the amount of fees paid to special prosecutors in situations like this."

He said he may seek consideration of the bill this fall or next year.

Warfield to lead Illinois School Administrators

Dr. Walter H. Warfield, a 1964 graduate of Granite City High School, has been elected to the presidency of the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

Warfield served on the IASA board of directors from 1979 to 1984 and has been its secretary since 1984.

He will assume the post of president-elect on July 1, 1986, and as president on July 1, 1987, for the 1987-88 school year.

The IASA is an association of 1,000 public school administrators, predominantly district superintendents. It is based in Springfield and is affiliated with the American Association of School Administrators.

Warfield is a native of Granite City whose father, Elton Warfield, resides at 2010 Lindell Blvd. in Granite City.

Warfield is married to Cathy (Murgie) Warfield, whose mother, Mary Murgie, resides at 2414 Lincoln Ave., Granite City. Mrs. Murgie is the former owner of Pete and Mary's Tavern, also on Lincoln.

After graduating from SIUE in 1968, Warfield taught at Madison High School until 1972, when he took the principalship at Mason City High School, Mason City, Ill., upon completion of his master of science degree in education administration, also from SIUE.

Dr. Walter Warfield

In 1978 Warfield completed work on his doctorate in education administration at Illinois State University in Normal and in that same year began work as superintendent of Fairfield Community High School.

In 1984 he assumed the position of superintendent of schools in Mattoon and is currently in that post.

The Warfields have three children, Christy, 17, Jason, 13, and Jennifer, 11.

Tax workshop for small business

A workshop for small business owners will be held in Godfrey on May 15 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The workshop is intended to increase small business owners' understanding of state and federal taxes. Included will be information about business taxes, tax benefits, obligations connected with a small business, and employer tax responsibilities.

Since the number of people attending the workshop must be limited, advance registration is required with Floyd Dean at 1-466-3411.

The workshop is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, Illinois Department of Revenue, Illinois Department of Employment Security, Small Business Administration, Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Lewis and Clark Community College and Small Business Development Center.

Tax workshops also are set for Belleville on May 13 (Miles Reynolds at 1-235-2700) and East St. Louis May 14 (Rogers Connor at 274-6666 for registration).



SENATOR SAM Vadabene is presented a picture of himself at the Elks' District Hoop Shoot held during last February. Vadabene accepted the picture from Jim McKeahan, right, at the Granite City Elks hall last week.

Illinois Roofing Act changes proposed

State Rep. Sam Wolf of Granite City announced today he has co-sponsored, along with Rep. Dick Mautino of Spring Valley, a bill (HB 3576) to revise the Illinois Roofing Act of 1984.

"The Act, as it is now written, has caused numerous difficulties for businesses that were not intended to be impacted by the Act of 1984," Wolf said. "It has also caused difficulties for many legitimate and responsible roofers who have long-standing reputations for good public relations and business dealings."

"This bill would specifically define the term 'roofing' under the Act to mean the application upon any roof of waterproofing materials such as shingles, tile, slate, built-up roofing, single-ply and spray-on roofing. It also provides that sheet metal, electrical,

plumbing, refrigeration or mason contractors providing certain services will not be required to be licensed under the Act."

Certain units of government during recent months have interpreted the Act to include the above entities any time work by any of the trades has required them to be on a roof, Wolf said.

"The bill would also change the provision," he continued "to require only a license bond, rather than a surety bond, as at present."

"Experience has shown that many companies are unable to obtain a surety bond, even though financial statements of those firms justify the issuance of such bonds. Those who are able to obtain a surety bond find that premiums are extremely high and excessive."



KEZK-FM102 Easy Listening CCA NEWSLETTER #5

Dear CCAers:

There is lots of "new news" in this newsletter, so read it carefully! You don't want to miss any of this week's bonuses. Let's get underway with congratulations to the top twelve groups from the April 24th Small Club Tally!

1. TOURETTE SYNDROME #218
2. PROGRAMS FOR TERMINALLY ILL #159
3. FILM CHARITIES #55
4. ST. ANDREW MARINERS #170
5. LITTLE DEVIL #169
6. NATL. ASSN. LETTER CARRIERS #133
7. RESIDENT PLANNING GROUP #165
8. ST. LIBORY BAND #183
9. LADIES OF THE BLUE GOOSE #102
10. BETA SIGMA PSI #223
11. GRAND SUITE SOFTBALL #78
12. ST. TRINITY YOUTH #201

CCA caps off on the CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK! They are CAROLE LANE (Olivia Club), KATHLEEN BAIRD (Opportunity Clearinghouse), RITA ROWDEN (St. Clair Ambulance) and CYNTHIA BANKS (St. John's II Daycare).

Here is a reminder of how you can earn easy points for your group... listen to KEZK-FM102 for the PHRASE THAT PAYS POINTS! When you hear this special announcement COMMUNITY CLUB AWARDS IS A PROGRAM DEVELOPED TO HELP NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS EARN CASH FOR THEIR TREASURES. IT IS A SERVICE OF KEZK-FM102, send me your name and your group's name along with the date and time you heard that phrase! Every correct answer from your group will earn 5000 bonus points!

Speaking of bonuses... let's hear from this week's all-star lineup of CCA sponsors!

ALEXIAN BROTHERS HEARING CENTERS: In celebration of National Better Hearing & Speech month, every hearing screening at either of the ALEXIAN BROTHERS Centers will earn extra points during MAY! Each MAY CCA slip from the 3935 SO. Clear Ambulance and CYNTHIA BANKS (St. John's II Daycare)!

FOX THEATRE: Save your ticket stubs from the FOX! This includes stubs from a tour of this fabulous theatre! And don't forget that LIBERACE is in town May 13-18!

KAS/SNACKTIME: Remember to look for the unique, round Baseball Cards found in every TWINKAK of KAS/SNACKTIME products! Collect the whole series and save all wrappers for points!

MISSOURI GLAZE: Earn 20,000 bonus points for having a speaker from MISSOURI GLAZE address your group! Call LOU BENCKENDORF at 992-4630.

PAPER WAREHOUSE: Make note of this NEWSLETTER BONUS... earn 1,000 points with any purchase from any of the PAPER WAREHOUSE stores! With graduations, weddings and an entire selection of celebrations, there is plenty of reason to plan a party! Shop the PAPER WAREHOUSE and save your receipts! For your bonus, ask for the CCA BONUS SLIP! This NEWSLETTER BONUS is valid throughout the rest of MAY!

SCHNUCKS: Here is a NEWSLETTER BONUS from the folks at SCHNUCKS! Circle the word DEL each time it appears on your MAY receipt and earn 200 bonus points for every one! Again, this NEWSLETTER BONUS is valid for MAY RECIPTS!

SEE'S CANDIES: What a scrumptious way to say HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! Big bonuses will be upcoming on all MAY RECEIPTS from SEE'S CANDIES, so keep your sweethearts and your sweet tooth in mind this month! And watch right here for that NEWSLETTER BONUS!

TOMBSTONE PIZZA: Save the labels from all TOMBSTONE PIZZAS including their new Double Top! Save the wrappers from their Beefsticks, too! If your group is interested in fund raising projects, you may want to look into selling TOMBSTONE PIZZAS! I will allow your club to use the invoice for CCA points! Call me for information!

TRAVEL DESIGNS, INC.: Here is a reminder of a NEWSLETTER BONUS... earn 10,000 points for bringing a TRAVEL DESIGNS Royal Cruise advertisement in to the T.D. office and booking the cruise! Enjoy the Golden Autumn Cruise to Canada! Call TRAVEL DESIGNS at 576-0722.

VENTURE: Save on great gift ideas during VENTURE's Mother's Day sale! Proctor-Silex 2-ounce toothbrush, Rival electric can openers and 3 speed hand mixers are now \$9.99 each! Other sale items include polo shirts, leather wallets, 14K gold necklaces and bracelets and pearl strands! And remember, you can use your Save a Citizen Discount Card every Wednesday and earn 100 bonus points per dollar extra for all Thursday receipts! And here's a NEWSLETTER BONUS ALL RECEIPTS DATED MAY 7 through MAY 14th are worth Double Points! Use your newsletter bonus line on your tally!

VILLA LIGHTING: Each AMERICAN LANTERN receipt is worth TRIPLE BONUS POINTS! This is a NEWSLETTER BONUS from VILLA!

That's all the CCA news for now. Keep checking for the newsletter each week in these SUBURBAN JOURNAL NEWSPAPERS. And to every MOM... Happyest of Mother's Days!

Viki Pimentel
CCA Director
(314) 727-2160
KEZK FM 102
7711 Carondelet
St. Louis 63109

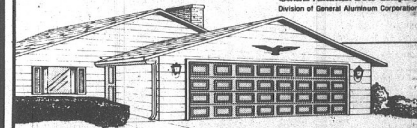
SPRING GARAGE SALE

PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 10/86

EMBOSSED STEEL

The Classic
American Garage Door

General American Door Company
Division of General Aluminum Corporation



"The Americans", a raised panel steel door that's different. A door that offers... beauty, quality, strength and security.

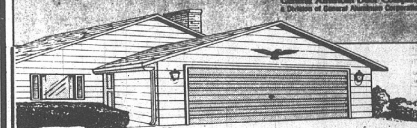
- A steel door design that will not warp, crack or swell.
- Painted with a 2-coat system of factory applied baked-on paint.
- Heavy-duty 24 gauge galvanized for added protection.
- Maintenance-free rollers.
- Insulation available as an option.

SIZE	REG.	SALE
8'x7'	\$179.60	\$157.75
9'x7'	\$188.50	\$165.60
16'x7'	\$338.40	\$297.25

FIBERGLASS

The Classic
American Garage Door

General American Door Company
Division of General Aluminum Corporation



This door is unequalled for economy and transparency.

- Translucent panels allow daylight to brighten your garage inside.
- Use Fiberglass where economy and beauty are required.
- Heavy gauge aluminum frame for added strength.
- Available in 5 popular colors.
- Opens and closes with ease.
- Lightweight.

SIZE	REG.	SALE
8'x7'	\$192.85	\$162.95
9'x6'6"	\$200.70	\$174.70
9'x7'	\$200.70	\$174.70
10'x7'	\$235.20	\$187.75
16'x7'	\$348.50	\$306.40

THERM-O-AIR

The Classic
American Garage Door

General American Door Company
Division of General Aluminum Corporation

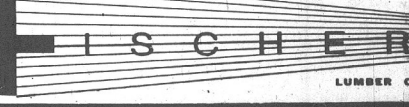


This strong, yet lightweight, thermoformed door never requires exterior maintenance and retains the look of wood without cracking, shrinking, peeling or warping.

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- The only patented polyethylene door in the industry.
- Color available in either white or brown.
- The door that takes impact without damage.

SIZE	REG.	SALE
8'x7'	\$259.70	\$228.15
9'x6'6"	\$300.50	\$260.75
9'x7'	\$300.50	\$260.75
16'x7'	\$506.70	\$443.30

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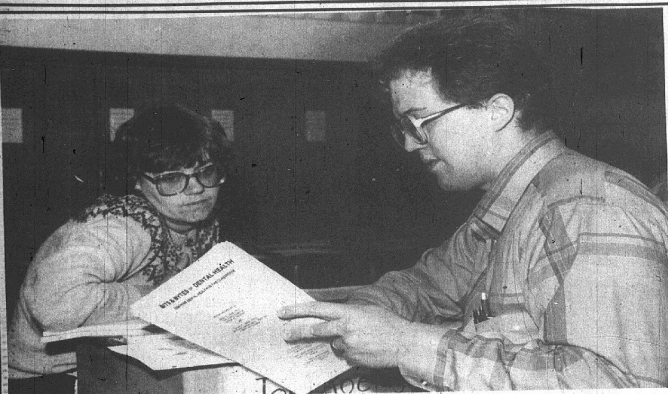
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It's like this...

SIU DENTAL WORKSHOP: Walter Ronney of Granite City, right, a third-year student of the SIUE School of Dental Medicine, explains proper dental care to second-grade teacher Chris Becker during a dental workshop at Mark Twain Elementary School in Afton.

Smokeless tobacco risky

A record 22 million Americans who use smokeless tobacco may be biting off more than they can chew.

Smokeless tobacco has been steadily gaining popularity as the U.S. tobacco industry has mounted an aggressive advertising campaign in recent years. Sports heroes and other "macho" spokesmen frequently tout finely-ground snuff or rough-cut, leafy chewing tobacco as a safe alternative to smoking.

But a pinch between the cheek and gum can cause problems, not only for the cheeks and gums, but for teeth, tongue, palate and throat. To alert the public to the dangers, an educational campaign is being sponsored by Barnes Hospital and the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Thomas A. Mustoe, a Barnes reconstructive and plastic surgeon, said the dangers of smokeless tobacco are both immediate and long-term.

Dr. Mustoe said young adult males, the group which makes up smokeless tobacco's newest customers, frequently develop white patches in the mouth called "leukoplakia."

These white patches can be smooth and translucent or opaque, hard and wrinkled.

Leukoplakia often cannot be detected except by a trained, medical professional, and detection is important because the condition is considered to be pre-cancerous.

Dr. Mustoe said 3 to 5 percent of

cases of leukoplakia eventually become malignant. He added that the good news is that leukoplakia will often heal within weeks after the smokeless tobacco user stops.

"Many users of smokeless tobacco mistakenly believe the product is safer than cigarettes. This is not the case," said Dr. Mustoe. "The danger of cancer in long-term users is very real, and users also receive an amount of nicotine in the bloodstream equal to that of smoking cigarettes."

"Therefore, the use of smokeless tobacco is equally addictive as the use of cigarettes."

"And in addition to the greatly increased risk of oral cancer, smokeless tobacco users face the same increased risk of heart attack or stroke as those people who choose to smoke their tobacco."

Doctors suspect that potent cancer-causing agents, especially nitrosammonia, in smokeless tobacco are responsible for development of oral cancer. Mustoe said carcinogens in the user's saliva bathe the entire oral cavity and throat.

Smokeless tobacco users are also plagued with problems ranging from bad breath and discolored teeth to gum disease and bone loss. And Mustoe said tobacco chewers are most likely to do damage to their teeth, since tobacco is highly abrasive.

Mustoe said the incidence of oral cancer in the United States is expected to rise as young adults become long-term users.



NURSE Janet Louise Dobrowolski of Madison will graduate from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing on May 16. The ceremonies will be at the First Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood. She will continue her schooling at Webster University, Webster Groves, Mo., to receive a bachelor degree in nursing. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobrowolski, reside in Madison.

Diabetes to be topic

Dr. Norman Claybourn will discuss diabetes at the Granite City Adult Diabetic Support Group at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at Pascal Hall in St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The meeting is open to the public at no charge.

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because the Hass avocado has absolutely no cholesterol, and ounce-for-ounce more potassium than a banana. And only 153 calories per half shell (that's fewer calories than a cup of cottage cheese).

Harriet Figueroa's Secret Dip

2 medium California Avocados, halved, seeded, pitted and mashed
1 16 oz. can of refried beans
1 4 oz. can of shredded cheddar cheese
1 1/2 oz. envelope taco seasoning mix

1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup sour cream
1 tomato, chopped
Taco sauce to taste
Iceberg lettuce, shredded
Cheddar cheese, shredded
Ripe olives, sliced
Tortilla chips

In a small bowl, mix together the refried beans, green chiles and taco seasoning mix; spread mixture on a serving dish. Blend the avocado, lemon juice and taco sauce until smooth; spread over the refried bean mixture. Top with a layer of sour cream and sprinkle lettuce, tomato, olives and cheese overall. Harriet serves this with tortilla chips. Vegetables are good, too. (Makes 8 to 10 servings.)

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Jesse Leonard

Leonard sets mark at O'Fallon Relays

O'FALLON — Jesse Leonard shattered a nine-year old record in the long jump as the Madison track team placed third in the O'Fallon Relays last week.

There were 17 teams entered in the field. Leonard's long jump of 22-feet, three-inches won the event and broke the existing mark of 21-10 1/2 set in 1977 in Joe West of Mascoutah.

The Trojans tallied 64 points in the meet. Host O'Fallon beat Salem 89-84 for the team championship. Madison's only other individual championship was by Orlando Mc-

Carthy who won the high jump with a leap of 6-foot. Howard Murray was fourth in that event (5-10). The Trojans also won the 880 relay in a time of 1:35.1 and took second in the high hurdle shuttle. Madison also took second in the 3200 relay (8:39).

Reggie Young took a pair of second place finishes in the long jump (21-5 1/2) and in the triple jump (43-5). Darryl McCormick took third in the shot put (43-9 1/2).

Ottis Ware placed fourth in the triple jump (42-9 1/2) and Willie Green was fifth in the 110 high hurdles (16.45) for the Trojans.

At Cahokia Tournament

Warriors get Saturday split

By Dave Whaley

CAHOKIA — Jim Davis figured his team was among the "best of the rest" at last weekend's Cahokia Invitational girls softball tournament.

The Warriors did fit into that category, but they weren't quite good enough to edge Wood River in the semifinals of the consolation bracket. The Oilers edged Granite City 2-1 to send the Warriors home with a 1-2 mark in the tournament.

The Warriors had posted a 7-1 win over Roxana earlier in the day to stay alive, but the pitching of Kate Welch for Wood River proved to be too much. The senior righthander held Granite City to only three hits and survived a late rally by the Warriors. Wood River dropped the consolation title game to Belleville East 11-8.

Amy Moss had an outstanding tournament on the mound for the Warriors. After a good relief stint in Friday's 6-0 loss to Cahokia, the senior righthander allowed only three runs in seven hits in Saturday's action, but could manage only a split.

"Amy Moss has just been overwhelming for us," Davis said. "You have to be pleased with our pitching here. Tammy (LeVault) did a pretty good job for us yesterday, too."

Welsh had a perfect game for four innings against the Warriors until Alicia Melton led off the fifth with a hit. But it was the sixth inning before Granite City could score its run, an unearned tally. Cathy Lewis led off with an infield hit and moved to third on two infield outs. Keri Holkamp grounded to short, but the throw was bad and Lewis scored. Kim Armour also reached on an error, but Melton grounded to third to end the threat.

The Warriors nearly pulled the game out in the seventh when Sandy Stenberg got a bunt single with one out. She was bunted to second by Moss and then Lewis coaxed a walk from Welsh.

Tracy Gaudette then grounded hard to shortstop Kim Warren. The play was close at first, but the Oilers survived.

"It was a battle to the end," Davis said. "We never quit hustling. We've got some players nursing some injuries. If we're going



WILD THROW: Granite City's Alicia Melton reaches first base during Saturday's game against Roxana as Shell first baseman Chris Mohr reaches in vain for a high throw from third baseman Dana Harvey. Two runs scored on the error as the Warriors won 7-1. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

full speed, it might have turned out differently."

The Warriors are now 9-11 on the year, but have lost four one-run games and another by two runs.

"I thought we had a good chance, and 2-1 is a super ball game," Davis said. "We played awfully well, but some of the girls might have been getting a little tired because it was their third game in less than 24 hours."

The Warriors continued their

good defensive play (they made only one error in the two Saturday games), particularly in the sixth

inning. With runners on first and third and one out, Tara Behr lofted a fly ball into medium center field. Karen Sykes made the catch and threw a strike to home plate. Kim Corey blocked the plate, caught the ball and tagged Melinda Weiss despite a collision.

"Corey has been super behind the plate," Davis said. "She's ex-

cellent at blocking the plate like that and it kept us in the game."

"We've had some good defense from everybody. I haven't said much about Alicia Melton, but she's been great at first base. With good pitching and defense, we'll be all right."

Granite City 7, Roxana 1. The Warriors proved to be good early-morning players when they

(See **WARRIORS**, page 20)

Bethalto's Brazier outduels Coleman in Cahokia final

By Dave Whaley

CAHOKIA — It had all the makings of those John Tudor vs. Dwight Gooden and Tudor vs. Ron Darling classics of 1985. An extra-inning 1-0 game was certainly possible, maybe even expected.

Instead, it turned out more like Tudor vs. Bret Saberhagen in Game 7 of the World Series. With Cahokia's Sharon Coleman facing Bethalto's Roanna Brazier in the championship game of the Cahokia Invitational girls softball tournament, not many runs figured to cross the plate.

But Brazier got things going with her bat, delivering an RBI triple in the first inning as the Eagles rocked Coleman for four in the first en route to a 5-1 win and the tournament championship.

Neither pitcher had allowed a

single run in the tournament until the title game. Bethalto, the No. 1 seed, had scored 11-0, 7-0 and 7-0 wins over Dupu, Marissa and Belleville Althoff, respectively. Cahokia (the No. 3 seed) had whitewashed Granite City, Mascoutah and Belleville West by scores of 6-0, 7-0 and 1-0.

But things came crashing down fast for Coleman and the Comanches. After Brazier fanned two and set Cahokia down in order in the top of the first, the Eagles went to work.

Julie Drake led off with a walk and the Eagles, playing for the early run which they thought might be the only run, had Denise Madison bunt Drake to second.

Brazier, who's not too bad with a bat in her hands (average over .400), then tripled over Marcia Albrecht's head in center field to

score Drake. Michelle Dickerson bunted and Coleman fielded the ball. Brazier held at third as Coleman held the ball, allowing Dickerson to reach on a fielder's choice. Keri McDonough then walked to fill the bases.

Amy Paris then lofted a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Brazier and sending Dickerson to third. McDonough stole second before Terri Hansel singled to right. Dickerson scored easily and McDonough followed when Lisa Bement fumbled the ball. Rosie Lucas then reached on an error, but Cahokia finally escaped when Hansel was thrown out trying to steal third.

Brazier's bid for her third perfect game of the year was foiled when she walked Tracy Pile to start the second inning, but the left-hander, who will pitch at the

University of Kansas next year, fanned two more hitters to end the inning.

The Eagles added a fifth run in the second when Tammy Baker singled, moved up on a sacrifice bunt and scored when Brazier's grounder went through Tracy Melvin at second. It was the first at-bat all day in which Brazier didn't get a hit. She walked in her next at-bat, meaning she reached base in every at-bat on Saturday.

Coleman walked Dickerson, but fanned McDonough to end the inning. She then settled down, allowing only one hit and one walk in the last four innings while striking out five.

But the damage was already done. A five-run deficit against Brazier is almost insurmountable. Her bid for her third no-hitter of the tournament was spoiled by

Lois Schilling with one out in the third.

In the fourth, Brazier fanned Bement, File and Hendricks. She retired 10 in a row before Melvin connected for a one-out double in the sixth. Bement then followed with a hit, bringing Bement home with the third earned run off Brazier this season. She struck out Tracy Karvinen to end the game. Brazier's statistics this year sound like something out of Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not. She is now 14-0 with an earned run average of 0.29. (Bethalto was 1-2 in the three games she missed with an injury.) She has two perfect games and six no-hitters, four of them in the past 10 days.

In the four tournament games, she allowed five hits, walked two and struck out 45 (11 against Cahokia).

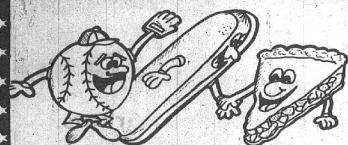
Belleville West took third place in the tournament with a 4-2 win over Belleville Althoff. Quincy Notre Dame was fifth. They defeated Herrin 5-4 in the fifth place game, while Belleville East took the consolation title (ninth place) with an 11-8 win over Wood River.

CAHOKIA INVITATIONAL

First round

Bethalto 11, Dupu 0
Marissa 11, Edwardsville 1
Althoff 13, East Lincoln 0
Quincy Notre Dame 4, Belleville East 3
Herrin 10, East St. Louis 0
Belleville West 9, Wood River 2
Mascoutah 16, Roxana 2
Cahokia 6, GRANITE CITY 0

(See **BRAZIER**, page 20)



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MIKE BILBREY, tournament committee chairman, displays a towel which was given to each participant at last year's YMCA Golf Classic.

YMCA holds 4th annual Golf Classic

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold its Fourth Annual Golf Classic Saturday, June 14, at the Arlington Country Club.

The format for the event will be a four-person scramble, with a championship and an "A" flight. An awards banquet will follow the tournament at the Elks Lodge.

Last year's tournament was a "huge success," according to YMCA Program Director Bob Slate. Eighteen teams participated last year. A highlight of the tournament was the participation of Joe Bostic and Terry Stieve of the St. Louis Cardinals. Bostic and several other St. Louis sports personalities will be on hand again this year, Slate said.

Over 70 area businesses donated

Warriors

(Continued from page 1D)

took a 9 a.m. game from Roxana. The Warriors banged out nine hits and took advantage of three Shell errors to blow the game open in the sixth inning.

Moss was sharp on the mound, allowing only three hits and walking a pair while striking out six (who also had six K's against Wood River).

Granite City got a first-inning run, but they could have had more. Sandy Sternberg singled with one out, Sykes got a bunt hit and Holtkamp walked, the first of three walks the Warriors' leading hitter received.

Kim Armour followed with a shot that appeared it would go into center field for two runs, but shortstop Christy Vinyard dove and knocked it down for an infield hit, scoring one run. Melton then fanned when she bunted foul on strike three and Jamie Siebert rapped back to the mound.

The Warriors padded their lead in the fourth when Holtkamp walked, Armour singled and Holtkamp scored on two wild pitches by Roxana pitcher Christy Sheff. Again the Warriors almost had more when Corey lined out hard to third baseman Dana Harvey with two runners aboard.

"The Shells got one run back in the fourth when Harvey doubled down the left field line and scored on a hit by Betsy Diamond.

Granite City made it 7-1 in the sixth. With Sykes at third and Armour at second and two outs, Melton grounded to third, but Harvey's throw was over the head of first baseman Chris Mohr, allowing both runners to score.

See Doug For

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Wants new cage rules

By Al Barnes
Correspondent

The basketball season is almost over. I haven't watched the pros that much, but everytime I tuned them in, the Boston Celtics, as always, appeared almost unbeatable. Oh yeah, from time to time the L.A. Lakers will stymie them, but not for long. Now buttressed by the big redhead (Bill Walton), the Celtics appear a step above all the rest.

Now watch some club get hot and beat them. Which brings me to the purpose of this column. It doesn't apply to the pros, but to the college and high school cagers.

I want to suggest an important rules change. Yes, the collegiate powers-that-be did make an outstanding change — the adoption of the 3-point basket. It adds a thrill to an already nerve-ringing game. But I want to urge them to make a change which would tend to produce a more accurate, truer championship team.

My idea isn't a crackpot one, or for that matter, really revolutionary. In fact, the NCAA, in its postseason basketball tournament, uses my idea to pick the country's best.

It's the double elimination, or two defeats and out. Such a format would act to select, I think, the nation's best cage team. Oh, I would agree to an abbreviated version of that idea: In the tournaments

leading up to the Final Four, and including that one, I think it would be all right to restrict the double elimination rule to just the final two teams.

Basketball has been ready to try new approaches. Some good, some not so good. One of the ones not so good is the present possession rule (alternate possession on jump ball situations). I don't like it at all. Nearly 100 percent of the fans, I think, hate it.

The biggest and best rule change took place early in the game. The old rule made some sense, but I'm glad they changed it.

In the dim and dark past, the rule was that one player on each team could shoot all free throws. It was basketball's version of the designated hitter. I suspect that the pro coaches, what with many of the elongated players weak at free throws, would welcome such a rule in their ranks. The rule was changed in the 1920s.

I heartily approve of the rules restricting the stalling game. But I hope they do something about the three-second rule. It's a rule which lends itself to some really bad, almost "home" calls.

And if the ref is doing his job — that is, watching the players play all over the court — there is simply no way he can make an accurate call on the three-second violation.

Class D tournament in Madison

A men's Class D slow-pitch softball tournament will be held at the Third Street Diamond in Madison on May 9-11.

There are openings for 16 teams in the double elimination event. The entry fee is \$100 and the registration deadline is May 7. For more information, or to register call Tony Elliot at 831-6404 or Brett Milton at 877-6430 after 5 p.m.

SIU offers cage camp

SIU-E will offer a basketball for girls this summer. The camp is slated for June 22-27 at the SIU campus.

Overnight accommodations and three daily meals will be provided for those who do not wish to commute.

Registration is \$160 for overnight campers and \$100 for day campers. For additional information, contact 692-3600.

Baker sets dates for soccer camp

Gene Baker, the Granite City High School soccer coach, will hold his annual Warrior Kicker Camp on June 16-20.

The camp will meet for five days from 9 a.m. until noon at the Quad Cities Soccer Association Complex located behind Prather Elementary School.

The camp is open for boys and girls ages 7 through 18. The cost is \$60.

Send checks to 1761 Vista Ridge, St. Louis, Mo., 63138. For additional information, call 314-355-2374.

Slow pitch tourney set

A Men's Class "B" slow pitch softball tournament will be held May 17-18 at the Cottage Hills YFW.

Entry fee is \$75 with a 12-team maximum. The event is sponsored by the "Leisure Buddies." For additional information, contact Brain at (618) 377-6143 during the day or (618) 377-1070 at night.

Brazier

(Continued from page 1D)

Consolation quarterfinals

Saturday

Edwardsville 17, Duquo 7
Belleville East 6, ESL Lincoln 1
Wood River 11, East St. Louis 10

GRANITE CITY 7, Roxana 1

Championship quarterfinals

Bethalto 7, Marissa 0

Althoff 8, Quincy N.D. 1

Belleville West 5, Herrin 2

Cahokia 7, Mascoutah 0

Consolation semifinals

Belleville East 11, Edwardsville 1

Wood River 2, GRANITE CITY 1

Championship semifinals

Quincy N.D. 2, Marissa 1

Herrin 12, Mascoutah 2
Championship semifinals
Bethalto 7, Althoff 0
Cahokia 1, Belleville West 0
Belleville East 11, Wood River 8
Fifth place game
Quincy N.D. 5, Herrin 4
Belleville West 4, Althoff 2
Championship game
Bethalto 5, Cahokia 1

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CENTRAL HARDWARE



DIZZY DEAN is remembered in an exhibit of St. Louis baseball Hall of Fame members, which opened April 8 at the Missouri Historical Society in Forest Park. The photos are from the Charles Martin Conlon collection through the courtesy of *The Sporting News*.

Four feature winners at Tri-City Speedway

By Joe Senter
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Claycomb, Knepper, Seets and Patton were the feature events winners Saturday night at Tri-City Speedway. Claycomb won his second late model stock car feature in a row as he bested some of the very best in the U.M.P. Stock Car division. He led from wire to wire as he was chased by Bill Shaw and newcomer Perry Tripp, who has been very active in the modified cars and sprint cars and is now taking on the big late model stock cars.

At the end of the 25-lap race, it was Shaw second, Tripp third, Frank Martin fourth, Scott Ford fifth and Allen Thomas sixth. Mike Wallace, a local favorite, again went out in practice laps with engine problems.

Shaw took the heat race, followed by Thomas and Tripp. Mike Seets won his second in a row in the sportsman's cars as he bested Steve Quartermouse in a very tight duel. At the checkered flag, it was Quartermouse second, Mark Kruse third and Lou Pritz fourth. Kruse took the heat, followed by Bob Stanton.

Bill Patton took the street stock car feature, followed by Rick Carter. Sharon Rhoades crashed her car very hard into the concrete

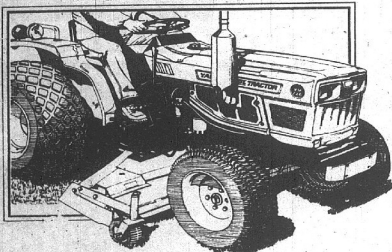
wall, destroying her Camaro 32. She had to be taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Rhoades is the only female driver at the speedway and is doing a very fine job.

Steve Knepper of Belleville took the Mighty Midget portion of the program. He also took the heat race to give him a clean sweep for the night. Danny Frye Jr. led the feature event for the first six laps before Knepper made his move for the lead and held on for the win. Frye Knepper and Todd Holderfield had a very strong battle. Frye was second, Holderfield third, Arnie Knepper fourth, Scott Hutton fifth, Randy Durbin sixth, Mike Wente seventh, Roger Branson, eighth, Jeff Lee ninth and Wes Hardin tenth. Steve Knepper, Arnie Knepper and Jon Backlund won the heats. There were 24 midgets in the main event.

The speedway will be racing U.M.P. late model stock cars, sportsman's and street stocks every Saturday night with a special sprint car event coming on Wednesday, May 7, in a non-winged car event. This will be an open competition race with many of the top names in sprint cars expected to be on hand.

Gates open at 5 p.m. Racing begins at 7 p.m. For more information, call 931-3607 or 931-9965.

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Exhibit opens baseball season, honors 'Gang'

By John B. Clote
Correspondent

The Missouri Historical Society has opened its "St. Louis Hall of Famers" exhibit featuring the likes of Goose Goslin, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Dizzy Vance, Rogers Hornsby and a host of others from the Gas House Gang. The exhibit opened April 8 in the James Hazelwood Williams gallery, which is in the lower level of the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park.

"The reason we are doing this is because we realize the importance of baseball to St. Louis. St. Louis is a baseball town. This exhibit is a wonderful cooperative effort, especially with everyone's hopes for the coming season," says Duane Sneddiker, the curator for the exhibit.

This St. Louis "Hall of Famers" exhibit is a collection of more than 35 photographs by sports photography pioneer Charles Martin Conlon. Conlon's works will be made public with the cooperation of the *Sporting News*, a St. Louis publication celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

The *Sporting News* owns the collection and is working with its archivist, Paul McFarlane, who has charge of the photos.

"Conlon's collection is very valuable because of the great images, the quality portraits and because of the success he had with his action shots which is uncommon for that period," Sneddiker says.

Conlon, born in 1864, grew up perfecting his photographic technique on family and friends. However it wasn't until he was 40 that when he photographed his first baseball player.

A.G. Spaulding, the equipment manufacturer, stumbled onto one Conlon's pictures by chance and decided to publish it in *The Official Guide To Baseball*.

Previously, all newspapers had used only wood-cut drawings of the players. Within 10 years, Conlon's photographs revolutionized sports pages by eliminating wood-cut images forever. Conlon worked for A.G. Spaulding and the *New York Telegraph* until he retired in 1936.

Conlon negotiated the sale of his collection to C.C. Johnson Spink, the publisher of the *Sporting News*. In 1938 Conlon sold 8,500 glass plates to Spink for use by his paper.

The St. Louis exhibit will include only photos but each will be labeled with player information and colorful incidents that occurred while they were playing here.

Sneddiker is the man responsible for lapping Conlon's collection for the local Hall of Famers (1905-1935).

Several St. Louis players who played ball between 1931 to 1934 were members of the Gas House Gang. The gang got its name because the players wore grimey, flannel uniforms that went unlaundered for days on end while the team traveled. They resembled those who worked at a gas house, a filthy place where natural gas was prepared for use in heating and lighting.

The word gas house eventually became slang for rough neighborhoods and rough guys. Sports writers picked up on the casual comparison and the nickname Gas House Gang forever holds a place in baseball memory.

The Gas House Gang included such greats as the lanky right-hander, Jay Hanna "Dizzy" Dean, who after a career in baseball went on to become an announcer.

The history museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. There is no admission and parking is free. This exhibit runs through November.

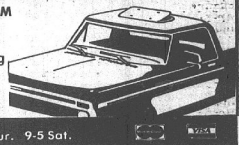
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P175/60R13	\$39.95	P205/75R15	\$50.88
P185/60R13	\$40.66	P215/75R15	\$52.99
P185/75R14	\$44.38	P225/75R15	\$56.49
P185/75R14	\$44.46	P235/75R15	\$57.97



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Sports briefs



Richard Pickrel

7th grader places in gymnastics

Richard Pickrel, a seventh grader at Grigsby Junior High School, won four medals in the United States Gymnastics Federation Missouri State Boys Meet.

The event was held in Springfield, Mo. on April 26. Pickrel won a gold medal in the floor exercise and silver medals on the parallel bars and vault. He also won a silver medal in the all-around exercise.

In addition, his team won the first place trophy in the Class IV division. Pickrel is coached by Johnny Kim of All-American Gymnastics Club in St. Louis.

He is the son of John and Phyllis Pickrel of Granite City.

Peru's Levin a hit with the Bobcats

Peru State baseball player Brian Levin, of Granite City, is ranked among the league leaders in three statistical categories in the NAIA District 11.

According to the latest rankings released May 11, Levin ranks eighth in doubles with nine in 34 games (.26 average per game).

The sophomore third baseman also ranks ninth in hits with a 1.18 average per game. Levin has 49 hits in 34 games and 117 plate appearances.

Levin is hitting .342, ranking him 11th in that category.

A 1984 graduate of Granite City North, Levin is a transfer from Western Illinois University. He is the son Roger and Judith Levin.

56th Inter-City League to open

The Illinois Inter-City League will open its 56th annual season on Sunday, May 11.

The opening day schedule is as follows: East Alton vs. Cahokia; Brooklyn Robbins vs. the Pirates; The Braves vs. East St. Louis Ambassadors and Dupu vs. Mitchell. All games begin at 1:15 p.m. Teams will play a doubleheader.

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Boosters seek book donations

The Granite City High School Booster Club is now seeking donations for its "Warrior Sports" advertisement book.

Membership fee is \$1 and "special friends" membership is \$10. The "special friends" membership includes one year dues to the booster club and members name published in the book.

All donations must be in by May 16 to insure publication.

For more information, call Sandy Lane at 931-4659.

Send all donations to the Booster Club, in-care of Sandy Lane, P.O. Box 914 Nameoki Station, Granite City 62040.

Spring sports banquets set

Dates for the spring sports banquets honoring Granite City High School athletes have been announced.

The Warriors track and girls soccer teams will be honored on Tuesday, May 27 at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 28 the baseball, girls softball and tennis

teams will be honored. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. Both will be held at the high school cafeteria. Students may pick up their banquet forms at the high school front office, contact Mrs. Georgieff. The GCHS Booster club asks that each athlete's family bring a covered dish or salad large enough to feed eight people.



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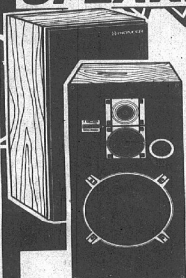
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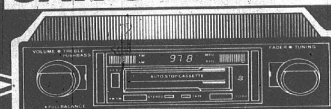
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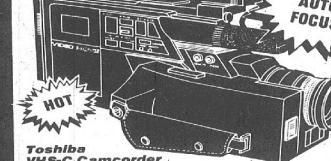
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- 11 ST. CHARLES: 2130 First Capitol Drive at Clay across from Water Tower. (St. Charles #733-1007) 946-7670. Open Sun 12-5.
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